THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Frost tonight.

Volume IX — Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Monday Evening, September 28, 1914 — Number 98

GERMANS POUNDING AWAY AT ALLIES

CLAIM TO HAVE WON AGAINST THE FOE AT SEVERAL POINTS

French Also Declare They Have Made Advances Kaiser's Armies

GERMANS KEEP UP ATTACK NIGHT AND DAY

French Report From the Front Is Not Encouraging, As It Does Not Mention What Has Taken Place on the Right and Left Wings, Where Fiercest Fighting is Going On.—French Officer Says the Break in the German Assaults Must Come Soon—Regarded as Impossible That the Kaiser's Armies Should Continue Their Violent Attacks Much Longer.

(By International News Service)

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Part of the French forces along the Meuse, south of Verdun, have been silenced by the German artillery. Some ground has been gained by the Germans at the center of the battle line in France, with heavy fighting continuing.

Bayonet Charges Cause Losses.

An official statement says: "Our offensive continues without a severe check. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy by our bayonet charges. They have had to bring up reserves to strengthen their lines. At eastern end of the battle line our artillery has silenced part of the forts on the Verdun-Tourl line.

"We have succeeded in crossing the Meuse. Our passage is being sharply resisted. In the center we continue to gain, despite the enemy's heavy artillery, which is now showing better aim. On the west we have held all the ground gained, though the enemy has received large reinforcements and are making counter attacks but are meeting with repulses."

104,589 German Casualties

The total German casualties in dead wounded and missing, as officially reported to date, are 104,589. The casualty list announced yesterday adds a total of 10,527 casualties to those previously announced.

An Unsatisfactory Report.

Paris, Sept. 28.—It was officially stated this afternoon: "Nothing new in the general situation. Relative calm prevails on the part of the front. At certain points, particularly between Aisne and the Argonne, the enemy continually attempts new and violent attacks, which have been repulsed."

A Significant Statement.

This statement is regarded from a news standpoint as most unsatisfactory yet issued. It is significant as making no mention of the situation on the right and left wings, where the heaviest fighting on the sixteenth day of the battle is raging.

The brevity of the announcement indicates that the British have gained their point respecting the publication of military details. It is understood that certain London plans were upset by the publication of certain details in Paris.

It is admitted at headquarters that Germans have surprised the allies by their continual, smashing attacks.

Must Break Soon.

"The break must come, however," said one officer. "It is almost impossible that the enemy can withstand much longer the steady pressure of the allies."

The Germans' recuperative power in counter attacks is amazing. They have suffered heavily, yet their attacks are as strong as ever.

Italy Will Enter Conflict.

London, Sept. 28.—Notwithstanding Winston Spencer Churchill's statement of reasons why Italy should enter the war on the side of the allies, it is known in authoritative quarters that Italy is not ready to act. Still there are reasons for believing that Italy, at the opportune time, will be found fighting with the allies.

Mons Reported Burning.

Ostend, Sept. 28.—Unconfirmed reports from city of Mons, headquarters of General Boehn, the German commander sent to assist General Von Kluck is burning and railroad communication between the Germans at Bierk has been blown up, cutting railroad communication between the Germans at Brussels and Mons. One version of the destruction of the bridge says it was accomplished by Belgians, but it is more likely that if it blown up it was done by strong detachment of French and British.

The destruction of this bridge would

(Continued on Page Two)

Zeppelins Toss Bombs on Towns

Paris September 28.—Four bombs were dropped on the city from a German aeroplane yesterday. One missle, exploding in the Avenue Du Trocadero at the corner of Rue Freyoinet, blew the head from the shoulders of a man who was standing on the corner, with his daughter, and crippled the child. The other bombs did little damage.

London, Sept. 28.—A German Zeppelin made a bomb dropping tour Saturday night, visiting several Belgian cities, according to a despatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Ostend. The airship passed over Alostaighet, Dynze, Minelbeke and Rolleghem, dropping five bombs.

Warsaw, Sept. 28.—This morning (probably Saturday at 5 o'clock, a German Zeppelin appeared above the city and dropped many gombs, killing three soldiers.



NE[illegible] PICTURES FROM THE ZONE OF WAR

Lieutenant Mervyn de [illegible] in his armored car at Melines (above). This little machine has been of valuable scouting service to the Allies. (Below) Wreckage of German guns on field at Soissons. This photograph, just received from abroad, shows the gun carriages and other equipment left on the battlefield at Soissons in their hasty retreat before the victorious advance of the allies.

ROOSEVELT AND PINCHOT TO SPEAK

Washington Candidate [illegible] rupt Tour to be in Philadelphia

ITINERARY FOR PRESENT WEEK

After the Quaker City Meeting Pinchot will Spend Four Days in Mercer, Crawford and Erie Counties, Continuing His Fight Against Penroseism.

Gifford Pinchot, Washington party nominee for United States senator, will interrupt his tour of the northwestern part of the state in order to speak at the Roosevelt meeting in the First Regiment Armory in Philadelphia next Thursday night.

After speaking to Meadville, Crawford county, Wednesday night he will leave Linesville Thursday morning for Philadelphia, arriving in that city at 3:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. At midnight Thursday after addressing a meeting there, with Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Pinchot will start back to continue his aggressive battle against Penroseism, arriving at [illegible]town, Mercer county, Friday forenoon at 11.20.

His itinerary for Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday [illegible] is as follows:

Tuesday, September 29.

Venango county—Reno [illegible] Corner, 8:30 A. M. [illegible] Bradley's store [illegible] Artley's store [illegible] hotel, [illegible]

Crawford county—Post [illegible] Mills Foot of Glen House, [illegible] Townville, Odd Fellows' Hall [illegible] Hydetown, center of town [illegible] Titusville, corner of [illegible] Spring streets [illegible]

[illegible]

Crawford county—Read, Stone [illegible]

[illegible]

WILL PRAY FOR PEACE AT Y. M. C. A. NEXT SUNDAY

There will be a meeting of citizens of Clearfield on next Sunday at 3 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. to which all citizens who deplore the carnage in progress in Europe are invited. The program for the meeting is as follows:

Singing.
Invocation—Rev. E. C. Reeve.
Singing, "Crown Him King of Kings."
Reading President's appeal. Prof. Zeurfoss.
Solo—John C. Forsyth.
Address—President of Lutheran synod.
Singing, "Sweet Peace."
Prayers.
Benediction, Rev. Hummell, U. B. church.

This meeting, which will be presided over by Thomas H. Murray, Esq., will be open to all men and women. The public is cordially invited.

FATHER OF MRS. CUNEO RETURNS TO AMERICA

Mrs. Cuneo's father, Charles DeFerrie, who has been touring Europe landed in New York city last Tuesday, and reached his home in Tyrone, on Saturday evening.

Mr. DeFerrie spent some time in France and Germany, but has been in Italy since the war began and did not come closely in contact with the war.

ROBBED IRVONA STATION AND GET INTO COURT

[illegible]

[illegible] at Brisbin.

[illegible]

STRONG SERMON ON MAN'S DUTY

Rev. Dr. Reeve Discourses on Needs of Purifying Clearfield

PLEA FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Tells the Men of Clearfield to Put Forth Their Efforts to Save the Young People From Ruin and Give Them a Chance to Live Honest, Wholesome Lives.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, on Sunday morning delivered a most interesting sermon, taking as his text Numbers 13:30: "Let us go up at once and possess it,"—the land.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Reeve said:

Possession of territory by force of arms when the weaker succumbs to the power of numbers does not appeal to men as fair or right, yet has been practiced throughout the years. It is not the survival of the fittest in the struggle, unless by the "fittest" we mean just over brute strength and cruelty, with no thought of intelligence, culture, high morality; these being ignored and force and strength extolled. When we take this view we are looking at the race not as men, but as animals of strength. Whether the kaiser is impelled by pure motives, or whether it is a war of conquest, pillage, extortion the world will decide, but the striking fact of the almost universal lack of sympathy for the Teuton in the struggle shows that the world has set its disapproval on conquest with its attendant awful loss of men and property.

The world does not believe that the Almighty God is a co-worker in the pillage of defenceless peoples, the wanton destruction of Louvain or the barbaric razing of Rheims cathedral. [illegible] was bent on conquest, but [illegible] and the "God [illegible] the world [illegible] no right," and [illegible] promise. The [illegible] majority gave [illegible] character, in [illegible] The result was [illegible] forty years wandering in the wilderness because they were afraid [illegible] of taking the land. [illegible]

Continued on Page Two

JAPANESE CRUISER FIRES UPON AN AMERICAN STEAMER

Idzuma Sends Two Shots Across the Bows of the Seward off the Coast in the Pacific Ocean

WAS LYING IN WAIT FOR GERMAN SHIPS

Japanese Officer Later Boards the Seward and Closely Scrutinizes Her Papers Before Permitting the Steamer to Proceed on Her Way—No Explanation is Given of the Action of the Japanese.—Seward Plies Between Seattle and Alaska.

(By International News Service)

Seattle, Sept. 28.—The Japanese cruiser Idzumo, lying in wait off the American coast for German ships, fired several shots across the bows of the American steamer Seward, halting her, according to a dispatch.

Later the Japanese officer boarded the Seward and closely scrutinized her papers before permitting the Seward proceed. The Seward plies between Seattle and Alaska.

TWO MEN ACCUSED OF ROBBING POSTOFFICES

Before Judge Bell in court this morning Tony DeSciili, alias Tony Stale, charged with acting as a fence and receiving stolen goods, was heard. Witnesses showed that goods, including jewelry, shoes and postage stamps found in Tony's possession had been taken from stores and postoffices in Penfield, Curwensville, Bells Landing and Rossiter, the two latter being postoffices.

Tony and his son Joe, when arrested, plead guilty before 'Squire Bryan, at DuBois, giving bail in $1800 for their appearance in court.

Judge Bell sentenced Tony to a term the maximum of which shall be two and one-half years and a minimum of 18 months in the penitentiary, and a fine of $250. The case against the son was continued for trial.

Attended the Kurtz Funeral.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve, of the Presbyterian church, motored to Bellefonte last evening after the sermon. At Bellefonte he took the train this morning to attend the funeral of William Kurtz, at Lewisburg.

Brigge Whsit Club.

The Hospital Brdige Whist Club will meet with Mrs. Dill Wednesday, September 30, at 2 o'clock.

Please notify hostess if you expect to be present.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club will be held in the rooms of the Mossop building Tuesday evening.

Every member of the club is earnestly urged to be present, as matters of the utmost importance to the town and the club will be discussed.

Make no engagements for tomorrow night, but to be sure to attend this meeting.

Able Sermon by Dr. Bender

Dr. H. R. Bender, of Trinity M. E. Church, preached a very able sermon Sunday morning on the theme, "Men Ought to Pray and Never Faint."

Marriage Licenses.

Harry Swisher and Millie Hollabaugh, both of Philipsburg.

H. L. B. MacLees, of Winburne, and Anna Somerville Davis, of

DEMOCRATIC MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

All citizens are cordially invited to attend the meeting in the opera house at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, to hear the distinguished speakers discuss and advocate the cause of good government. All our citizens should make it a point to attend this meeting without fail, and the ladies are most cordially invited and urged to be present.

While this is a Democratic mass meeting, all citizens should attend to hear Hon. William B. Wilson, President Wilson's secretary of labor; Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate for United States senator, Hon. Vance McCormick, Democratic and Progressive candidate for governor, and other distinguished speakers.

"European War Special" at the Globe this evening.

Canadian Troops on Way to War

Quebec—(By telephone New York to escape Canadian censorship)—Thirty three thousany Canadian troops are steaming down the St. Lawrence enroute to the French battlefields. A fleet of 19 transports is convoying them. The last got away early this forenoon.

The forces include cavalry, infantry and artillery, which have been drilling at Valiartier camp several weeks. These are the flower of Canada's military. Five-pounder guns are mounted on all the transports, which include a number of former Atlantic liners. The vessels are painted the dun color of the cruisers convoying them.

Dr. Stough Attacks The Liquor Interests

DuBois, Sept. 28.—The big tabernacle of the Stough evangelistic campaign was filled Sunday, when Dr. Henry W. Stough spoke to almost 4,000 men. Neighboring towns sent large delegations and the lecture, "Redlights and Searchlights," made [illegible] decided hit.

The evangelist proceeded in his familiar manner to take the skin off the liquor element of DuBois that has been antagonizing the campaign. He referred to "Uncle Joe" Bensinger, former state treasurer of the Hotel Men's association, as the mentor of the liquor sellers of Clearfield county, and declared that Bensinger had sent out word that the Stough campaign was not to be discussed in the barrooms of the county. As a result, discussion of the evangelistic meetings is choked off when started in the barrooms.

Doctor Stough railed against business men who are both members of churches and stockholders in the DuBois brewery in words that caused some stirring around in the seats, and took a fall out of the rottenness of the things that have become contaminated by the whisky crowd.

For Tuesday night the evangelist has promised that he will "raise the lid of hell [illegible] DuBois."

Carranza Says He'll Fight to the Finish

Will Fight to Finish.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Further fighting in Mexico was predicted by General Carranza Saturday to the diplomatic corps in Mexico City, according to official advices to the state department. The first chief explained to the diplomats, who gathered at his request, that Zapata had refused to attend or send delegates to the national convention called for October [illegible] and that his forces were active in the south. He also described in detail events leading up to the rupture with General Villa, but saying that the blame for further bloodshed [illegible] to Villa as his own troops [illegible] on the defe[illegible]

Zapata Helps Villa.

Official information has come to the Washington government from General Funston and others with a definiteness that is regarded as beyond question that Zapata and Villa are working in harmony against Carranza and expect the support of ex-federals who fled the capital because Carranza would give them no guarantee. One of Villa's chief demands has been that meritorious officers who supported Huerta be taken into the new national army, only those directly implicated in the overthrow of Madero being barred. Already it has been reported that Francisco Carbajal, former provisional president, and General Felix Diaz, are ready to support Villa.

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Earl G. Boose, Brady township.
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Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.

General election, November 3.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 28, 1914

One reason why the Germans in this country will not attempt to raid Canada is that Canada and Milwaukee are too far apart.

Thus far the kaiser has been able to bestow those iron crosses upon soldiers who return alive without being obliged to open a new box.

Possibly the Russians and Belgians are cruel in wartimes, but then it must be remembered that the kaiser said that these people were barbarians.

DuBois people do not believe half what Evangelist Stough is saying of the residents of that town, but even half of what Stough asserts is bad enough.

Until we learn which of the two, Villa or Carranza, can drink the most pulque we cannot decide who will come off victor in the forthcoming war in Mexico.

Women now rule in France, since all the men who are able to carry a gun have gone to the front in defense of their country. Patriots do not all wear pantaloons.

Some day the people of Clearfield will recognize the advantage of having a curbstone market in this town, whereat farmers and consumers may deal directly with each other.

Palmer Democrats do not want him to withdraw but Ryan Democrats believe that Palmer might as well withdraw as remain on the ticket to be badly licked in November.

It was through President Wilson's interference with the Huerta government that Carranza was made head of the Mexican republic. Will Wilson now use his influence in keeping Carranza in his position?

Hon. Philanderer Knox has come out for Brumbaugh. Well, the schoolmaster isn't to be charged with more than ordinary political knowledge, hence he may not know that Knox's advocacy of his election will lose Brumbaugh many votes.

As showing how badly mixed anyone may become in talking about the European war the remark of a young man in Clearfield the other day that "if the United States does not look out it will be fighting with America" is about as near the mark as some of the statements of more cool-headed persons.

DESERTS THE SUFFRAGISTS

Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Chicago, has decided that she will no longer train with the woman's suffrage advocates. Mrs. McCormick is said to have been brought to see the light by the fact that she has just discovered that she has been neglecting her husband and baby for a year and a half and that it is about time for her to attend to her domestic duties and to permit those who have no babies and who don't want any babies talk and vote, if they wish.

The fact that Mrs. McCormick has deserted the suffragists is not a matter over which anybody should rejoice—unless it is her husband. But the fact that she acknowledges that while she has been busy working for votes for women she has not performed her duty to her husband and baby proves that there is some truth in the contention of the male of the species, that if women enter politics they unfit themselves for the duties of wife and mother. It is well for Mrs. McCormick that she made the discovery of her remissness before it was too late. After all, a baby of the right sort is more valuable than than the much sought privilege of casting a vote for some unfit man for office.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

The way of a woman is God's own way
Of making a beautiful thing of life;
Of healing the hurt of the toiling day,
Of living with love the shadows of strife;
Of reaching our sorrow and cark and care
With the inner sweet of her perfect soul;
Of giving us courage to trust and to bear,
Of helping us grow to the life that's whole.

The way of a woman is God's own creed
Of patience and sweetness through all that comes;
The grief and the sorrow, the cross and the deed,
The trumpet's call or the roll of drums;
Of making us better that she is near,
Of keeping us better that she hath borne
The gift of the aching heart and the tear,
The grace of the glory of golden morn.

The way of a woman is God's own law
That unto the lives around her feet
Her love shall lift us to holy awe
And make us better, and true and sweet;
And make us wiser than merely wise,
And make us stronger than merely strong,
To struggle and strive for the peace that lies
In the rest that floats from the wings of song.

—Baltimore Sun.

SIX SMALL SMILES

A Rare Sight.

Crusty Guest—(after a long wait)—I understand you've seen active service?

Waiter (proudly)—I have sir.

C. G.—Would you mind telling me where the restaurant is located?

—Puck.

A Camping Trip.

There are said to be 100 ways of putting up a tent.

Yes, and there were times when I had 'em all fail.—Kansas City Journal.

First Aid.

Let me kiss those tears away, he begged tenderly.

She fell in his arms, and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on.

Are you suffering? Can nothing stop them? he asked, breathlessly sad.

No, she murmured. It's only a cold you know; but go on with the treatment.—London Tid-Bits.

Mobilized.

She—I told pa you wanted to see him the next time you called.

He—What did he say?

She—He said for you to come on, he wasn't afraid of you — Boston Transcript.

Revised Rates.

The Justice—Ten for exceedin' the speed limit. Comin' back this way?

The Victim—No.

The Justice—Then it's twenty — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dad's Strong Rebuke.

Johnny was beginning to read. He ran to his father with a story-book in his hand.

Daddy, he asked, not knowing of a recent connubial argument, what is an unreasonable tyrant?

Boy, said the father severely, you'll go to bed for the day if you say another word against your mother. — London Tib-Bits.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1934

Former United States Senator Pinchot has been secured as one of the lecturers in the Y. M. C. A. lyceum course this winter and will talk on the "Redemption of Pennsylvania From Gang Rule."

The buckwheat crop in the down-river region was a record breaker this summer.

All of the county offices in the court house are occupied by Progressives with the exception of that of court crier, which is still in the hands of the Democrats.

All arrangements for the holding of the state agricultural fair in Clearfield have been completed and the opening of the fair next Monday promises to bring a large crowd of people to this place.

Judge ——— of this county is assisting in the holding of court in Center county this week.

(A subscriber, reading under this heading an article referring to the old county jail, wants to know where the new jail is now located. We are pleased to state that there is no new jail, as there has not been a crime committed in this county of such importance as to warrant a commitment to jail for the past ten years.—Editor Progress.

William Powell, president of the Clearfield Hardware Manufacturing company, addressed the national convention of hardware dealers in Chicago on Tuesday.

The report that gold had been discovered on Clearfield creek proves to have been unfounded, and local capitalists who were ready to invest in gold stocks are disappointed.

Artificial Brooding Troubles.

There are many causes of death in artificial brooding, among which are overheating, chilling, overcrowding, cannibalism, leg weakness and white diarrhoea. After allowing for all causes, 80 per cent raised to maturity by artificial means is a very good percentage. Sometimes one can raise 90 per cent or more, but more often, especially in large flocks, the percentage is under 80 per cent. Don't be discouraged if you succeed in raising only 50 per cent of all chicks hatched. You can make it pay with 50 per cent mortality.

"European War Special" at the Globe this evening.

Opera House

TUESDAY

The Trey O' Hearts

Will be Shown

TOMORROW

Tuesday

From 2 to 5:30

From 6:30 to 730

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AMUSEMENTS

"Little BoyB lue"

When a story replete with romance and humor is set to wonderful Viennese music of the kind that puckers the lips of everyone who can whistle, and this combination is equipped with stage settings that are impressively beautiful and presented by company that has the acting and singing ability to get the best out of the music, romance and humor, the result is foregone that the musical comedy success of the season will be here when "Little Boy Blue" plays an engagement at the New opera house, Wednesday night. This greatest of Viennese compositions as performed simultaneously in Vienna, Paris and Berlin. Its success was instantaneously international. The famous Pal Tabarin scene of the first act is the sprightliest reproduction of the gay life of Paris that has even been put on the stage surpassing in every way the memorable Maxim act of "The Merry Widow." The original New York production and augmented orchestra is promised for this engagement. Special train over the P. R. R. from Osceola and return. Seats now on sale.

"Seven Hours in New York."

"Seven Hours in New York" is said to be the last word in musical comedy. The plot, a clever one by the way, relates the adventures of a party making the most of seven hours in New York, from 9 P. M. until 4 A. M. There is said to be more fun and lively entertainment crowded into the play than a half dozen ordinary shows. The songs and dance numbers are all that experience and good judgment in staging and costuming can devise. There is a complete production of beautiful scenic and electrical effects a big chorus of pretty girls. Musical comedy is just what the public wants. The date here is Friday, eveningOct, 9.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf

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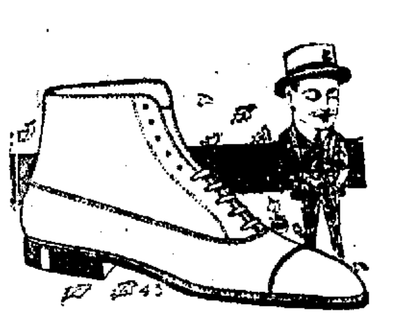
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All the New Fall Footwear is here now

Men's: $2.98, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50





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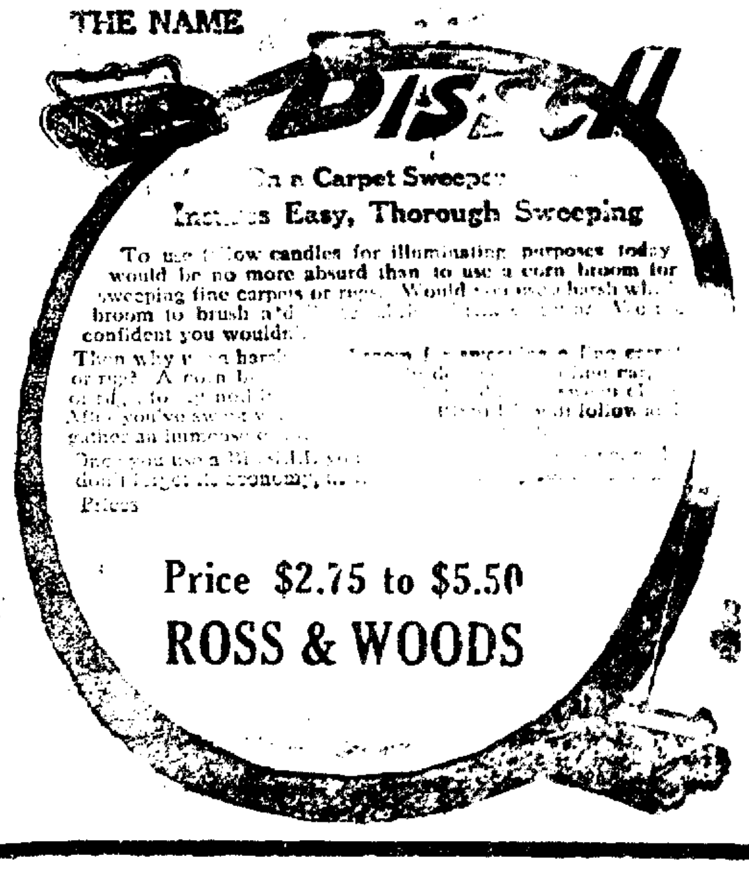
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

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It was he who mercifully arrested the shower of hand-grenades that followed the exit of the enemy. Two of the guns of the castle batteries, having changed their position, were making havoc enough at pointblank range, with a choice of targets between the Grays huddled on the other side of the breastwork and those in retreat.

One of the Grays, his cheek bearing the mark of a boot heel, raised himself, and, in defiance and the satisfaction of the thought to his bruises and humiliation, pointing his finger at Feller, Marta heard him say:

"You there, in your straw hat and blue blouse, they've seen you—a man fighting and not in uniform! If they catch you it will be a drumhead and a firing squad at dawn!"

"That's so!" replied Feller gravely. "But they'll have to make a better job of it than you fellows did if they're going to—"

He turned away abruptly but did not move far. His shoulders relaxed into the gardener's stoop, and he pulled his hat down over his eyes and lowered his head as if to hide his face. He was thus standing, inert, when a division staff-officer galloped into the grounds.

"Where is Major Dellarme?"

When he saw Dellarme's still body he dismounted and in a tide of feeling which, for the moment, submerged all thought of the machine, stood, head bowed and cap off, looking down at Dellarme's face.

"I was very fond of him! He was at school when I was teaching there. But a good death—a soldier's death!" he said. "I'll write to his mother myself." Then the voice of the machine spoke. "Who is in command?"

"I am, sir!" said the callow lieutenant, coming up. But the men of the company spoke.

"Bert Stransky!" they roared.

It was not according to military etiquette, but military etiquette meant nothing to them now. They were above it in veteran superiority.

"Where's Stransky?" demanded the staff-officer.

"You're looking at him!" replied Stransky with a benign grin.

Seeing that Stransky was only a private, the officer frowned at the anomaly when a lieutenant was present, then smiled in a way that accorded the company parliamentary rights, which he thought that they had fully earned.

"Yes, and he gets one of those iron crosses!" put in Tom Fragini.

"Yes—the first cross for Bert of the Reds!"

"And we'll let him make a dozen anarchist speeches a day!"

"Yes, yes!" roared the company.

"The ayes have it!" the officer announced cheerfully. He lifted his cap to Marta. With tender regard and grave reverence for that company, he took extreme care, with his next remark lest a set of men of such dynamic spirit might repulse him as an invader. "The lieutenant is in command for the present, according to regulations," he proceeded. "You will retire immediately to positions 48 and 49 A—J by the castle road. You have done your part. Tonight you sleep and tomorrow you rest."

Sleep! Rest! Where had they heard those words before? Oh, yes, in a distant day before they went to war! Sleep and rest! Better far than an iron cross for every man in the company! They could go now with something warmer in their hearts than consciousness of duty well done; but this time they need not go until their dead as well as their wounded were removed.

Feller started to pass around the corner of the house; he was confronted by Marta, who had come to the end of the veranda. There, within hearing of the soldiers, the dialogue that followed was low-toned, and it was swift and palpitant with repressed emotion.

"Mr. Feller, I say you at the automatic. I heard what the wounded private of the Grays said to you and realized how true it was."

"He is a prisoner. He cannot tell."

"I feel that I have no right to let you go to your death by a firing squad," she interrupted hurriedly, "and I shall not! For I decide now not to allow the telephone to remain!"

"I"—he looked around at the automatic ravenously and censoriously—"I—"

"It is all simply arranged. There is time for me to use the telephone before the Grays arrive. I shall tell Lanny why you took charge of the gun.

"I've changed my mind!" Exit gardener! Enter gunner! I'm going with you!" she cried in a triumphant voice that arrested the attention of every one on the grounds.

CHAPTER XIII.

From Brown to Gray.

"You, Marta—you are still there!" Lanstron exclaimed in alarm when he heard her voice over the tunnel telephone. "But safe!" he added in relief. "Thank God for that! It's a mighty load off my mind. And your mother?"

"Safe, too."

"Well, you're through the worst of it. There won't be any more fighting around the house, and certainly Westerling will be courteous. But where is Gustave?"

"Gone!"

"Gone!" he repeated dismally.

"Wait until you hear how he went," Marta said. With all the vividness of her impressions, a partisan for the moment of him and Dellarme, she sketched Feller's part with the automatic.

As he listened, Lanstron's spirit was twenty again.

"I can see him," he said. "It was a full breath of fresh air to the lungs of a suffocating man. I—"

Marta was off in interruption in the full tide of an appeal.

"You must—I promised—you must let him have the uniform again!" she begged. "You must let him keep his automatic. To take it away would be like separating mother and child; like separating Minna from Clarissa Eileen."

"Better than an automatic—a battery of guns!" replied Lanstron. "This is where I will use any influence I have with Partow for all it is worth. Yes, and he shall have the iron cross. It is for such deeds as his that the iron cross was meant."

"Thank you," she said. "It's worth something to make a man as happy as you will make him. Yes, you are real flesh and blood to do this, Lanny."

Her point won with surprising ease, when she had feared that military form and law could not be circumvented, she leaned against the wall in reaction. For twenty-four hours she had been without sleep. The interest of her appeal for Feller had kept up her strength after the excitement of the fight for the redoubt was over. Now there seemed nothing left to do.

"That's fine of you, Lanny!" she said. "You've taken it like a good stoic, this loss of your thousandth chance. You really believed in it, didn't you?"

"Forgotten already, like the many other thousandth chances that have failed," he replied cheerfully. "One of the virtues of Partow's steel automatons is that, being tearless as well as passionless, they never cry over spilt milk. And now," he went on soberly, "we must be saying good-by."

"Good-by, Lanny? Why, what do you mean?" She was startled.

"Till the war is over," he said, "and longer than that, perhaps, if La Tir remains in Gray territory."

"You speak as if you thought you were going to lose!"

"Not while many of our soldiers are alive, if they continue to show the spirit that they have shown so far; not unless two men can crush one man in the automatic-gun-recoil age. But La Tir is in a tangent and already in the Grays' possession, while we act on the defensive. So I should hardly be flying over your garden again."

"But there's the telephone, Lanny, and here we are talking over it this very minute!" she expostulated.

"You must remove it," he said. "If the Grays should discover it they might form a suspicion that would put you in an unpleasant position."

The telephone had become almost a familiar institution in her thoughts. Its secret had something of the fascination for her of magic.

"Nonsense!" she exclaimed. "I am going to be very lonely. I want to learn how Feller is doing—I want to chat with you. So I decide not to let it be taken out. And, you see, I have the tactical situation, as you soldiers call it, all in my favor. The work of removal must be done at my end of the line. You're quite helpless to enforce your wishes. And, Lanny, if I ring the bell you'll answer, won't you?"

"I couldn't help it!" he replied.

"Until then! You've been fine about everything today!"

"Until then!"

When Marta left the tower she knew only that she was weary with the mind-weariness, the body-weariness, the nerve-weariness of a spectator who has shared the emotion of every actor in a drama of death and finds the excitement that has kept her tense no longer a sustaining force.

As she went along the path, steps uncertain from sheer fatigue, her sensibilities livened again at the sight of a picture. War, personal war, in the form of the giant Stransky, was knocking at the kitchen door. His two-days-old beard was matted with dust and there were dried red spatters on his cheek. War's furnace flames seemed to have tanned him; war seemed to be breathing from his deep chest; his big nose was war's promontory. But the unexposed space of his forehead seemed singularly white when he took off his cap as Minna came in answer to his knock. Her yielding lips were parted, her eyes were bright with inquiry and suspicion, her chin was firmly set.

"I came to see if you would let me kiss your hand again," said Stransky, squinting through his brows wistfully.

"I see your nose has been broken once. You don't want it broken a second time. I'm stronger than you think!" Minna retorted, and held out her hand carelessly as if it pleased her to humor him.

He was rather graceful, despite his size, as he touched his lips to her fingers. Just as he raised his head a burst of cheering rose from the yard.

"So you've found that we have gone, you brilliant intellects!" he shouted, and glared at the wall of the house in the direction of the cheers.

"Quick! You have no time to lose!" Minna warned him.

"Quick! quick!" cried Marta.

Stransky paid no attention to the urgings. He had something more to say to Minna.

"I'm going to keep thinking of you and seeing your face—the face of a good woman—while I fight. And when the war is over, may I come to call?" he asked.

His feet were so resolutely planted on the flags that apparently the only way to move them was to consent.

"Yes, yes!" said Minna. "Now, hurry!"

"Say, but you make me happy! Watch me poke it into the Grays for you!" he cried and bolted.

Within the kitchen Mrs. Galland was already slumbering soundly in her chair. Overhead Marta heard the exclamations of male voices and the tread of what was literally the heel of the conqueror—guests that had come without asking! Intruders that had entered without any process of law! Would they overrun the house, her mother's room, her own room?

Indignation brought fresh strength as she started up the stairs. The head of the flight gave on to a dark part of the hall. There she paused, held by the scene that a score or more Gray soldiers, who had riotously crowded into the dining-room, were enacting. They were members of Fracasse's company of the Grays whom Marta had seen from her window the night before rushing across the road into the garden.

When, finally, they burst into the redoubt after it was found that the Browns had gone, all, even the judge's son, were the war demon's own. The veneer had been warped and twisted and burned off down to the raw animal flesh. Their brains had the fever itch of callouses forming. Not a sign of brown there in the yard; not a sign of any tribute after all they had endured! They had not been able to lay hands on the murderous throwers of hand-grenades. Far away now was barrack-room geniality; in oblivion were the ethics of an inherited civilization taught by mothers, teachers and church.

But here was a house—a house of the Browns; a big, fine house! They would see what they had won—this was the privilege of baffled victory. What they had won was theirs! To the victor the spoils! Pell-mell they crowded into the dining-room, Hugo with the rest, feeling himself a straw on the crest of a wave, and Pilzer, most bitter, most ugly of all, his short, strong teeth and gums showing and his liver patch red, lumpy, and trembling. In crossing the threshold of privacy they committed the act that leaves the deepest wound of war's inheritance, to go on from generation to generation in the history of families.

"A swell dining-room! I like the chandeliers!" roared Pilzer.

With his bayonet he smashed the only globe left intact by the shell fire. There was a laugh as a shower of glass fell on the floor. Even the judge's son, the son of the tribune of law, joined in. Pilzer then ripped up the leather seat of a chair. This introductory havoc whetted his appetite for other worlds of conquest, as the self-chosen leader of the increasing crowd that poured through the door way.

"Maybe there's food!" he shouted "Maybe there's wine!"

"Food and wine!"

"Yes, wine! We're thirsty!"

"And maybe women! I'd like to kiss a pretty maid servant!" Pilzer added starting toward the hall.

"Stop!" cried Hugo, forcing his way in front of Pilzer.

He was like no one of the Hugos of the many parts that his comrades had seen him play. His blue eyes had become an inflexible gray. He was standing half on tiptoe, his quivering muscles in tune with the quivering pitch of his voice:

"We have no right in here! This is a private house!"

"Out of the way, you white-livered little rat!" cried Pilzer, "or I'll prick the tummy of mamma's darling!"

(To be Continued.)

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SPORTS

WHO WILL PITCH IN WORLD SERIES GAMES

BY FRANK G. MENKE

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 28.—Who will be Connie Mack's third pitcher in the world series? Whom will he select from among Bush, Pennock, Shawkey, and Wycoff to aid Bender and Plank in repulsing the enemy?

It's a big question, and one no doubt, that is causing the wily leader of the Athletics much thought. Pennock, Shawkey and Wycoff have made great records this year during the regular season. But what will they do under the world series fire? Bush grabbed off the third game of the 1913 world series, but can he repeat this year?

Of course, Bender and Plank will do the bulk of the hurling for the Mackmen. This pair will work in the first two games. But who is to go against the enemy on the third day? Upon whose shoulders is to rest the pitching burden of the crucial third battle?

Last year Mack chose Bush for the third game, and Bush delivered making count Athletics 2 Giants 1. Had Bush lost there might have been a different ending to that series, for that third game, had the Giants won it, would have given them the "edge".

Bush was lauded in all sections of the land for winning that game last year, yet, had not the Athletics given him a five run lead in the first two innings, a different story might have been told. Bush, even after the Athletics scored three runs in their half of the first inning, was extremely nervous. He wobbled badly. For a time during the first inning and even during the second, when the Athletics had added two more runs to their lead, Bush looked as though he might do a balloon stunt. However, wonderful fielding behind him saved him during those first two innings.

Mack may pitch Bush again this year, figuring that having been under world series fire once, he wouldn't be as nervous as one of the other pitchers. But it doesn't seem likely that Mack will pitch Bush in that third game as well this year as he did last game. The youngster hasn't been. Some of Connie's other youngsters have come through with better percentages than Bush, and Mack may make his selection from Pennock, Shawkey or Wycoff. But which shall it be?

Last year Mack used Bender, the greatest "money" pitcher in baseball in his first game. No doubt, he will repeat with Bender in the initial performance this year. If New York wins the pennant, Mathewson, most likely will oppose the wonderful Indian. If the Braves are the Mackmen opponents, Stallings probably will use Tadolini.

In the second game Mack will pitch Plank. If the Giants win Tesreau will oppose the Athletics veteran, while James will do the hurling should the Boston Braves represent the National League.

For the third game Stallings would have Tyler, the great southpaw who have beaten the best teams in the whirlwind race made by the Braves. The Giants would have Marquard and Demaree, both season pitchers, both world series veterans. But in the third game Mack would be at a scoring disadvantage. He would be forced to use one of his kids.

It would seem that pitchers like Wycoff, Pennock and Shawkey, who have beaten the best teams in the American League with ease and who have come through the season with a bulky winning percentage, ought to make a similar showing in a world series duel. The American League teams seem to rank superior to those in the National. Why then, shouldn't a young pitcher be even more successful against a National League team?

The answer is that there's a lot of difference between a regular ball game and a world series affair. So much is at stake in such a game. The excitement is intense. The crowds, with their bellowing cheers, tend to frighten a young pitcher who is making his first appearance in such a series. Unless his temperament is such that he can be cool and steady under all circumstances, he is liable to "crack"—liable to "explode" at a critical moment.

Some may take the position that the Braves twirlers—Rudolph, James and Tyler—never have been under world series fire, and they are just as liable to crack as are the Athletic youngsters. It's true the Boston trio hasn't mingled in a world series, but they've been through some games during the past six weeks that have been as trying as those of the world series.

Every one of the games in which the Boston trio has figured since the Braves started their sprint, has been as crucial, in their minds, as a world series game. There was in each game a nervous tension, an excitement and a strain that is equal to that which they will face in a world series game. Every game meant almost as much to them as a world series victory. It meant their chance to get into the world series. A bit of wobbly pitching here and there and their pennant hopes would have vanished.

But that great Boston trio stood up under the test. Day after day they battled the enemy, and day after day they pitched wonderful games. They had no clubbing team behind them. They couldn't afford to "spot" the opposition two or three runs a game during the early part of their spurt. They had to pitch shut-out ball to win many of their games. And they pitched shut-out ball.

During a world series, a pitcher is called upon only twice or three times at the most. James, Tyler and Rudolph have been called upon a dozen times each during the last two months. And they have delivered. What they would face in a world series would be no greater test on their nerves than what they have been facing for two months. So although they never have engaged in a world series battle, they have had sufficient experience in gruelling battles during the last two months to fit them for what they would have to face in a world series.

Baseball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
National League.

Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 9.
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 4 (2nd)
Boston, 6; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 12; Chicago, 2 (2nd).
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 2
Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 2 (2nd.)
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 6, (2nd)

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston,
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Pittsburg at New York, (two games)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
American League.

Athletics, 9; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 0 (2nd)
Detroit, 6; New York, 3.
New York, 4; Detroit, 3 (2nd).
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4, (2nd).

Sunday's Results

Washington, 6; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 6, (1st)
Boston, 3; Chicago, 4 (2nd).
New York, 3; Cleveland, 5 (1st.)
New York, 5; Cleveland, 2 (2nd)

IN THE MOVIES

ROMANCE OF PHILIPPINES AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT

Globe

"The Soul of the Desert" is a thrilling drama of self sacrifice at the Globe this evening.

"Fannie's Melodrama" is an interesting reel at the Globe this evening. Not a dull minute in it.

"The False and the True" is an interesting reel at the Globe this evening. The story of a little blind girl and her life.

"The Empty Sleeve" at the Globe this evening is an exciting story of love and adventure. Adam Brent, a soldier in the Philippines, lost his arm in saving another man's life, but does not know who the other man was. The story becomes more complex as it progresses, but ends happily.

Today's Games.

Athletics at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Federal League.

Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3 (2nd, 7 innings.)
Baltimore, 5; St. Louis, 4
Baltimore, 1; St. Louis, 1 (2nd, 7 innings, darkness.
Indianapolis, 8; Pittsburgh, 4.
Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 2.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Baltimore.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.
Kansas City at Buffalo.

Saturday's Football Scores.

Pittsburgh, 9; Cornell, 3.
Penn, 14; Gettysburg, 0
Harvard, 44; Bates, 0.

INTERESTING PICTURES OF A SANGUINARY CONFLICT

"Our enemy's Spy" is a three reel Bison special at the opera house this evening. At such a time, when most of Europe is shadowed with the greatest, most awful war in history, such a play as "Our Enemy's Spy" will have a tremendous appeal. The story's locale is not in Europe, and it does not concern the present European situation; but, on the other hand, there is pointed out one big danger that is ever present in a country, that might apply to any warring nation; the danger of a friend turning traitor. The play does not disclose any big battles—rather does the action concern the secret service phase of the American army. In the rivalry between two officers for the hand of the colonel's daughter, the attendant jealousies and plottings we have that essential part of the play which appeals to the heart, to the love of romance and adventure experienced by the spectator.

"Our Enemy's Spy" is in three reels, and it has been written and directed by Henry M Rea. Mr. Russell, Mr. Clifford and Mr. Brainbridge and Miss Wehrung of the "101 Bison" company are important in the cast and acquit themselves with unusual finess.

"Universal Ike Almost a Hero", a comedy at the opera house this evening which will meet with appreciation from the audience.

"A Mutual Comedy" is an interesting feature of tonights program at the opera house

Subscribe for the Progress.

Fordham, 0; Georgetown, 0.
Lehigh, 12; Franklin Marshall, 0
Princeton, 12; Rutgers, 0.
Washington Jeff., 26; Mt. Union, 3.
Carlisle, 6; West Virginia, 0.

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PERSONAL

September 28, 1914

B. M. Fast had business in Punxsutawney Friday.

A. W. Leonardson returned this morning from Warren.

A. L. Moore was a visitor at Punxsutawney last week.

Hon. A. S. Moulthrop, of DuBois, was a visitor in town today

A. O. Campbell was a business visitor to Punxsutawney Friday.

S. J. Schrecongost, of DuBois, is a business visitor in town today.

D. E. Hibner, of DuBois, attended to business affairs in Clearfield this morning.

J. W. Allison, of St. Louis, Mo., was a business visitor at the court house today.

J. C. Smith, of Houtzdale, spent Saturday night in Clearfield, attending to some important business.

William Bate, James Bates, Ferry Walter, and Arthur Parker, of Philipsburg, motored from Philipsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam West and grandson, Merle, who have been visiting Mrs. T. S. Nevling, returned to their home in Apollo today.

John Lafferty was called to Hancock Maryland on account of the death of his father, P. Lafferty, who was born Jan. 22, 1827

After a pleasant visit of several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrigley on West Market street, Miss Lillie Wrigley took her departure on Sunday afternoon for New Haven, Conn. where she takes a good position in a large hospital. Miss Lillie accompanied Miss Wrigley. The latter goes to Wilmington, Del., to pay a visit to relatives.

EAST END DISTURBANCE ENDS IN THE LOCKUP

The police were called out last evening to quell a disturbance caused by an Italian, Louis Mastrano, trying to enter an Italian boarding house in the East End.

The man became angry at the woman who keeps the boarding house and threatened to kill her. Other foreigners soon gathered and the police were called. The man was captured and confined in the lock up.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz and daughter, Fannie, of Norristown, are visiting Mrs. Sopie Young, at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. Ed. Leitzinger entertained on Saturday afternoon at the bungalow in honor of Miss Evelyn Leitzinger. The tables were beautifully decorated with asters and large boquets of sweet peas and delightful refreshments were served. The large number of guests greatly enjoyed the occasion and the beauty of the Leitzinger summer home.

LITERARY CONCERT AT THE ALLEN AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH

A literary concert will be held in the Allen African M. E. church Tuesday evening, Sept. 29. The program is as follows:

Singing—Choir

Recitation—Claude Pratt.

Solo—Miss Francis Williams.

Quartet—"Cottage Hill-side," Y. M. C. A.

Recitation—Miss Rachel Pratt

Singing—Choir

Quartet Y. M. C. A. "A Serenade."

Recitation—Mrs. J. B. Pratt

Solo and chorus—"When Mine Eyes Beheld the King." Miss Ora Jones

Select reading—Mrs. Beatrice Wilburn.

Solo—Mrs. A. Q. Norton.

Singing—Choir.

Quartet, Y. M. C. A.—"On the Bridge"

Singing Choir

The concert will be conducted by Mrs. A. B. Carl. Admission, 10 cents. A lunch will be served in the basement of the church by the ladies of the official board.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.

STRONG SERMON ON MAN'S DUTY

(Continued from 1st page.)

the mountain of Judea, and as the crowd listened to his every word he swept his arm across the whole horizon and told them it belonged to Him, but that men and women and nations and peoples were in the power of evil. He pointed over hill and mountain, valley, plain and sea and said: "Go up and possess men: save men to themselves and to God."

The matchless Christ did not leave His world. He stands today on the hills overlooking this valley, and to the churches and to every member, as he sweeps his hand over the beautiful valley from Reedsville to Paradise and to the tile works, he says: "Go up and possess it for Me."

But is it not already taken? Look at the nine churches and congregations, the active societies; look at the hospital, built by Christian charity; look at the Y. M. C. A. Is it not taken? Does God not possess the valley? There is not a man with red blood in his veins and who is not a coward who knows that things are not all right; that Clearfield is not possessed by the religion of Christ. If you think all's well you ought to be jarred out of your complacency. You know the living of many Christians is a travesty on the Christian faith. You know that we wink at things we ought to strike. You know we try to disassociate religion from our business, our politics, our pleasures. You know we tolerate and condone things which we ought to condemn and destroy because they are blighting and damning lives.

Go up and possess Clearfield for Christ. It is not a campaign with banners floating led by the Fifth Regiment band, that is needed. It is not great mass meetings and intense enthusiasm which will bring results and victory. It is when men and women slip away to themselves and kneel down with God alone and square things with Him—get their bearings and follow them. It is when men will love the right and do the right regardless of business or politics or any other thing. It is when you forget yourself and look for the welfare of your neighbor. It is when you get out of your life the thing which kills your influence for good and God. It is when the sight of others' boys and girls being wrecked will fire you with a holy zeal to save them. It is when you won't uphold an iniquity which feeds upon boys unless you are ready to lay your own boy in their hands to be damned. It is when you cease to be indifferent to the unchastity of the young girls unless you are willing that your own daughter should be cursed.

Possess the land. All of you. Note the spirit of a recent editorial regarding the cigarette curse and failure to enforce the law: "We have a W. C. T. U. and a Woman's club and other organizations. What are they doing to stop the habit of cigarette smoking?" For God's sake, what are you men doing? It's a man's job that God has called you to.

But the difficulties. Walled cities, giants, sons of Anak. Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without surmounting difficulties. It is difficult to live honest and square—difficult to see that our boys and girls have a fair chance—difficult to be interested in others, to sympathize, to protect, to save, to denounce sin, to be a man. Yes, it is easier to be less than a man. God called you to conquest, battle, war, carnage, weariness, to difficulty, but to victory and success.

Louis Kossuth, the greatest Hungarian patriot, was bound by ship for France. The crowd was ready to welcome him. A government gunboat refused to permit him to land for fear he would influence the Frenchmen to revolution. One of the disappointed men on the dock laid off his coat and shoes and plunged into the water, swimming toward the ship. From Kossuth's ship they saw him weaken from the long effort. A boat rescued him. They laid him on the deck unconscious. When he regained consciousness they asked him what he wanted.

"I want to see Kossuth."

He was called and asked:

"Why do you want me?"

"Just to look into your face."

"But did you not measure the difficulties of that mile swim?"

"There are no difficulties to the man who wills." the Frenchman replied.

Kossuth grasped the man's hand. "Say that again."

And the man repeated, "There are no difficulties to the man who wills."

Kossuth, looking into the man's face and gripping his hand, said:

Thank you, man, for those words—they will be my motto for life."

To the Christians of Clearfield: "Go up and possess it, for God." Difficulties? There are no difficulties to the man who wills."

ROOSEVELT AND PINCHOT TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1.)

10:50; Crossingville, Major Skelton's shop, 11:30.

Erie county—Reach Edinboro, Normal School campus, noon.

Crawford county—Reach Cambridge Springs, bandstand in park, 1 P. M.; Venangoboro, public square, 2.40; Sagertown, public square 3; Cochranton, front of Moore's store, 4:15; Geneva, Brooks & Hook store, 5; Meadville, front of courthouse, 8.

Friday, October 2.

Mercer county—Reach Jamestown, front of Carr's store, 11:20 A. M.; Greenville, park, 1 P. M.; Carnegie Mille, 2:30; Transfer, front of Heil's store, 3; Clarksville, front of Stewart's store 3:30; Sharpsville, lawn J. J. Pierce's home, 4; West Middlesex, front of Walker's store, 4:45; Wheatland, front of Clifford's Hotel, 5; Farrell, front of Pennsylvania station, 3:30; Sharon, corner of Shenango and River streets, 8.

Saturday, October 3.

Mercer county—Reach Charlestown, center of town, 8:30 A. M.; Mercer, front of Soldiers' Monument 9; Fredonia park, 9:40; Hadley, front of postoffice, 10; Sheakleyville, front of Servivens' store, 10:45; Sandy Lake, front of postoffice, 10:45; Stoneboro, front of postoffice, 11; Jackson Center center of town, 11:20; Millbrook front of Hovis' store, 11:45; Center Town, front of Gilderslove's store, noon; Perrys, Perry's shop, 12:15 P. M.; Grove City, corner of Broad and Pine streets, 1:30.

Butler county—Reach Harrisville, front of Brown's store, 2:30 P. M.; Slippery Rock, front of Central Hotel, 3:15; West Sunbury, front of gas office, 4; North Washington, center of town, 4:15; Baldwin, front of Scott's store, 5:15; Petrolia, center of town, 5:45; Cairns City, center of town, 6; Chicora front of Hoch's hardware store, 6:30; Butler, front of courthouse 8.

Next Week's Tours

Next week Mr. Pinchot will spend six days touring various counties, as follows:

Monday, October 5—Tours lower Butler and upper Westmoreland county. Night meetings at Greensburg.

Tuesday, October 6—Tours Sullivan county.

Wednesday, October 7.—Shop meetings at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton morning and noon. At 3 P. M. addresses Pennsylvania Sabbath school convention in Scranton.

Thursday, October 8—Early morning shop meeing in Hazelton. Starts tour of Schuylkill county at Tamaqua art 9:30 A. M. Night meeting in Pottsville.

Friday, October 9.—Early morning shop meetings in Pottsville. Tours western part of Schuykill county in forenoon. Attends meeting of the state executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in Harrisburg in the afternoon. Night meeting in Waynesboro, Franklin county.

Saturday, October 10.—Tours Franklin county in forenoon. Noon meeting in Chambersburg. In afternoon and evening tours Fulton and Bedford counties, with stops at McConnellsburg and Everett, and a night meeting in Bedford.

Attending State Convention.

A. D. Gould, the local shoe dealer, left today for Harrisburg to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania Retail Shoe Dealers association, which will be held in the Commonwealth hotel in that city. Mr. Gould is the Clearfield county member of the committee of the association.

Huntingdon Presbytery to Meet Here

The sessions of the Huntingdon Presbytery will be held in the Presbyterian church, Clearfield, on Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6. About 100 delegates will be in attendance.



Get a Victrola for your boat

Boats of every kind, from the modest canoe to the palatial steam yacht, carry a Victrola nowadays.

Delightful music—particularly beautiful on the water.



If you have a boat, you'll want a Victrola. And you can get one easily—$15 to $200, and on easy terms if desired.

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Clearfield, Penna.

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Address _____

Monday September 28.

GERMANS POUNDING AWAY AT ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

place the German right wing in a serious predicament, as it would be unable to get supplies from Brussels.

There is no reason given for the report that Mons is burning. It is hardly probable that the allies have succeeded in driving the Germans from there. It is equally improbable that the Germans would abandon this reputed strategical position.

Airship Battle.

Paris, Sept. 28.—A German aeroplane, supposedly the same that flew over Paris yesterday, killing an aged man and a girl with a bomb, was sighted 12 miles north, flying hitherward.

Gunners at forts de Dumont and Decour opened fire.

The aeroplane is believed to have been struck in the car end but the aviator righted it, rising to a higher level.

A fusilade forced him to abandon his course, he turning in a north direction toward Senlis. Two French aviators pursued him, but have not been heard from.

A BATCH OF PRISONERS SENTENCED BY THE COURT

Part of Sheriff McCloskey's prison family were brought to the court house and sentenced this afternoon. Harry Stiner, who was convicted by the jury of larceny, was given a fine of $1 and the cost of the suit and three months in jail. Joe Shultz, also convicted of larceny, was committed to the Pennsylvania reformatory until discharged. Wm. Ryan was fined $1 and costs and a minimum term of 18 months and a maximum of 36 months in the Western penitentiary. Joe Koppa, convicted of wife beating, was fined $1 and the costs and from one and one-half to two and one-half years in the Western penitentiary. Mrs. Koppa was called by the district attorney before sentence was imposed but the judge assured him that Koppa was about as worthless a piece of humanity as he had ever met and that he would not be allowed to go back to his home. The juvenile prisoners were not sentenced, the judge leaving them in the custody of the sheriff until he should look the matter up more fully.

Mrs. Newton Wiley brought suit against Mr. Wiley for desertion and non-support in this afternoon's court. Both were given a hearing before Judge Bell and the matter left open for a few days in the hope that they should be able to adjust their troubles.

DR. BRUMBAUGH SPEAKS IN CLEARFIELD TODAY

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh Republican candidate for governor [illegible] accompanied by the other Republican candidates for state and county offices arrived [illegible]

ARRESTED FOR SWEARING AND INSULTING WOMEN

Several boys were arrested by the police Saturday evening on the charge of swearing and insulting women on the street. They were fined $1 each for the first offense.

Chief of Police McHenry states that he is determined to break up this offensive habit indulged in by boys and young men of annoying women and girls on the streets and that all offenders will be arrested and fined. Those who heed this warning will save themselves considerable expense and trouble.

OBITUARY

Austin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Fourth street, was taken sick with pneumonia on Wednesday and died at the Clearfield hospital last evening at 8:30. He was 26 years old. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. William Stock, of California; Mrs. Frank Kennard, of Roanoke, Va., and Misses Mary and Catherine, at home, and three brothers Philip, of Pitcairn, Pa., and John and Albert at home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, as the family are waiting to hear from the sister in California.

MRS. JOSIAH HOWARD KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Josiah Howard, of Emporium, wife of the Cameron county legislator, died in the city hospital at Williamsport Sunday, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Emporium Saturday night, in which five others were injured.

The injured are her two children, Dorothy and Theodore; her sisters-in-law, Mrs. William H. Howard, and the chauffeur, Charles Clark, all of Emporium and Mrs. William Howard, of Williamsport.

The others escaped with severe bruises. The accident occurred as the party was returning from a trip to Kane. The steering gear of the car broke and the car went over a forty-foot embankment.

Subscribe for the Progress.

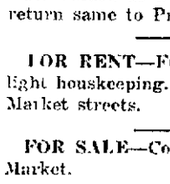
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Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. 'Phone Your Want-Ads.

HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky

Pie Social.

The Pie Social which was to be held at Mt. Zion school house on October 2 has been postponed to Friday Saturday night for the benefit of the school. 9 22-6t.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

LOST—Somewhere between Kurtz' factory and corner 6th and Dorey Sts ladies gold watch with initials, H. P. C. Finder please return same to the Progress office and receive reward. 9 24 3t.

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once, at New Central Restaurant. 9 24 tf.

LOST—One rear auto lamp along Market, Turnpike or Nichols streets. Return to Singer sewing machine office and receive reward.

LOST — Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Corner Front and Market streets. 9 25 1 w.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, 506 East Market. 9 25 1w

FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle. Equipped with electric head and tail lights, storage batteries, electric horn, speedometer, tandem, filter, clock and full set tools. Machine run only 1,300 miles and is in perfect condition. Price $225. Raymond D. Brett, 602 Daisy street. tf.

SPECIAL—25c meals. Dinner from 10:30 to 2:30 P. M., Supper from 5:00 to 9:00 P. M. New Central Restaurant. 9 21 5t

LOST—Baby's ring, between Sixth street and hospital, West Side, Finder report to Progress office and receive reward. 9 21 5t

PUBLIC SALE—Will sell all my household goods and furnishings at public sale at 1 P. M. October 14. 1313 Daisy street.

F. P. KABEL.

WANTED—Work by the day, or will go out to do washing. Call at Progress office.

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For any Occasion

2 Cars. Prices Reasonable

Lawrence C. Barret
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THE BEST BREAD

CITY BAKERY

NO. 12 THIRD ST.

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BIG LOAF

The Victrola furnishes the dance music at Castle House

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are the foremost authorities on the modern dances, and their use of the Victrola is its best possible recommendation for furnishing dance music.

And because they are the highest dance authorities they were engaged to supervise the making of Victor Dance Records.

So you can be doubly sure that Victor Dance Records are perfect in every respect.

Come in and hear the Victrola play some of the newest dance numbers, and find out how easily you can get a Victrola —$15 to $200.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle dancing the One-Step



Sheeder's Music House
28 North Second Street
Clearfield, - Penna.

NEW OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY, OCT. 2ND, ONLY

In The Afternoon From 2 to 5 **In the Evening Starting at 7**

"LABOR DAY PARADE AND TRAIN COLLISION"

Taken at Philipsburg, Sept. 7 and 8. By The Lubin Film Co.

See the local people, The Fifth Regiment Band, The Different Floats and Organizations. Then see the Two Engines Crash into each other and the crowds that witnessed the spectacle.

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Volume IX

Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Monday Evening, September 28, 1914

Number 38

GERMANS POUNDING AWAY AT ALLIES

CLAIM TO HAVE WON AGAINST THE FOE AT SEVERAL POINTS

French Also Declare They Have Made Advances Kaiser's Armies

GERMANS KEEP UP ATTACK NIGHT AND DAY

French Report From the Front Is Not Encouraging, As It Does Not Mention What Has Taken Place on the Right and Left Wings, Where Fiercest Fighting is Going On.—French Officer Says the Break in the German Assaults Must Come Soon—Regarded as Impossible That the Kaiser's Armies Should Continue Their Violent Attacks Much Longer.

(By International News Service)

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Part of the French forces along the Meuse, south of Verdun, have been silenced by the German artillery. Some ground has been gained by the Germans at the center of the battle line in France, with heavy fighting continuing.

Bayonet Charges Cause Losses.

An official statement says: "Our offensive continues without a severe check. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy by our bayonet charges. They have had to bring up reserves to strengthen their lines. At eastern end of the battle line our artillery has silenced part of the forts on the Verdun-Tourl line.

"We have succeeded in crossing the Meuse. Our passage is being sharply resisted. In the center we continue to gain, despite the enemy's heavy artillery, which is now showing better aim. On the west we have held all the ground gained, though the enemy has received large reinforcements and are making counter attacks but are meeting with repulses."

104,589 German Casualties

The total German casualties in dead wounded and missing, as officially reported to date, are 104,589. The casualty list announced yesterday adds a total of 10,527 casualties to those previously announced.

An Unsatisfactory Report.

Paris, Sept. 28.—It was officially stated this afternoon: "Nothing new in the general situation. Relative calm prevails on the part of the front. At certain points, particularly between Aisne and the Argonne, the enemy continually attempts new and violent attacks, which have been repulsed."

A Significant Statement.

This statement is regarded from a news standpoint as most unsatisfactory yet issued. It is significant as making no mention of the situation on the right and left wings, where the heaviest fighting on the sixteenth day of the battle is raging.

The brevity of the announcement indicates that the British have gained their point respecting the publication of military details. It is understood that certain London plans were upset by the publication of certain details in Paris.

It is admitted at headquarters that Germans have surprised the allies by their continual, smashing attacks.

Must Break Soon.

"The break must come, however," said one officer. "It is almost impossible that the enemy can withstand much longer the steady pressure of the allies."

The Germans' recuperative power in counter attacks is amazing. They have suffered heavily, yet their attacks are as strong as ever.

Italy Will Enter Conflict.

London, Sept. 28.—Notwithstanding Winston Spencer Churchill's statement of reasons why Italy should enter the war on the side of the allies, it is known in authoritative quarters that Italy is not ready to act. Still, there are reasons for believing that Italy, at the opportune time, will be found fighting with the allies.

Mons Reported Burning.

Ostend, Sept. 28.—Unconfirmed reports from city of Mons, headquarters of General Boehn, the German commander sent to assist General Von Kluck is burning and railroad communication between the Germans at Bierk has been blown up, cutting railroad communication between the Germans at Brussels and Mons. One version of the destruction of the bridge says it was accomplished by Belgians, but it is more likely that if it blown up it was done by strong detachment of French and British.

The destruction of this bridge would

(Continued on Page Two)

Zeppelins Toss Bombs on Towns

Paris September 28.—Four bombs were dropped on the city from a German aeroplane yesterday. One missile, exploding in the Avenue Du Trocadero at the corner of Rue Freyoinet, blew the head from the shoulders of a man who was standing on the corner, with his daughter, and crippled the child. The other bombs did little damage.

London, Sept. 28.—A German Zeppelin made a bomb dropping tour Saturday night, visiting several Belgian cities, according to a despatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Ostend. The airship passed over Alostaighet, Dynze, Minelbeke and Rolleghem, dropping five bombs.

Warsaw, Sept. 28.—This morning (probably Saturday at 5 o'clock, a German Zeppelin appeared above the city and dropped many gombs, killing three soldiers.

Dr. Stough Attacks The Liquor Interests

DuBois, Sept. 28.—The big tabernacle of the Stough evangelistic campaign was filled Sunday, when Dr. Henry W. Stough spoke to almost 4,000 men. Neighboring towns sent large delegations and the lecture, "Redlights or Searchlights," was decided hit.

The evangelist proceeded in his familiar manner to take the side of the liquor element of DuBois that has been antagonizing the campaign. He referred to "Uncle Joe" Bensinger, former state treasurer of the Hotel Men's association, as the mentor of the liquor sellers of Clearfield county, and declared that Bensinger had sent our word that the Stough campaign was not to be discussed in the barrooms of the county. As a result, discussion of the evangelist meetings is choked off when [illegible] the barrooms.

Doctor Stough [illegible] business men who are both members of churches and stockholders in the DuBois brewery in words that caused some stirring around in the seats, and took a fall out of the rottenness of the things that have become contaminated by the whisky crowd.

For Tuesday night the evangelist has promised that he will "raise the lid of hell [illegible] DuBois."



[illegible] FROM THE ZONE OF WAR

Lieutenant Mervyn de [illegible] in his armored car at Melines (above). This little machine has been of valuable scouting service to the Allies. (Below) Wreckage of German guns on field at Soissons. This photograph, just received from abroad, shows the gun carriages and other equipment left on the battlefield at Soissons in their hasty retreat before the victorious advance of the allies.

ROOSEVELT AND PINCHOT TO SPEAK

Washington Candidate [illegible] Interrupt Tour to be in Philadelphia

ITINERARY FOR PRESENT WEEK

After the Quaker City Meeting Pinchot will Spend Four Days in Mercer, Crawford and Erie Counties, Continuing His Fight Against Penroseism.

Gifford Pinchot, Washington party nominee for United States senator, will interrupt his tour of the northwestern part of the state in order to speak at the Roosevelt meeting in the First Regiment Armory in Philadelphia next Thursday night.

After speaking to Meadville, Crawford county, Wednesday night he will leave Linesville Thursday morning for Philadelphia, arriving in that city at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At midnight Thursday after addressing a meeting there, with Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Pinchot will start back to continue his aggressive battle against Penroseism, arriving at Jamestown, Mercer county, Friday forenoon at 11:20.

His itinerary [illegible] Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday [illegible] is as follows:

Tuesday, September 29.

Venango county—Reno [illegible] Corner, 8:30 A. M. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

WILL PRAY FOR PEACE AT Y. M. C. A. NEXT SUNDAY

There will be a meeting of citizens of Clearfield on next Sunday at 3 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. to which all citizens who deplore the carnage in progress in Europe are invited. The program for the meeting is as follows:

Singing.
Invocation—Rev. E. C. Reeve.
Singing, "Crown Him King of Kings."
Reading President's appeal. Prof. Zeurfoss.
Solo—John C. Forsyth.
Address—President of Lutheran synod.
Singing, "Sweet Peace."
Prayers.
Benediction, Rev. Hummell, U. B. church.

This meeting, which will be presided over by Thomas H. Murray, Esq., will be open to all men and women. The public is cordially invited.

FATHER OF MRS. CUNEO RETURNS TO AMERICA

Mrs. Cuneo's father, Charles DeFerrie, who has been touring Europe, landed in New York city last Tuesday, and reached his home in Tyrone, on Saturday evening.

Mr. DeFerrie spent some time in France and Germany, but has been in Italy since the war began and did not come closely in contact with the war.

ROBBED IRVONA STATION AND GET INTO COURT

[illegible]

[illegible] at Brisbin.

[illegible]

STRONG SERMON ON MAN'S DUTY

Rev. Dr. Reeve Discourses on Needs of Purifying Clearfield

PLEA FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

Tells the Men of Clearfield to Put Forth Their Efforts to Save the Young People From Ruin and Give Them a Chance to Live Honest, Wholesome Lives.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, on Sunday morning delivered a most interesting sermon, taking as his text Numbers 13:30: "Let us go up at once and possess it,"—the land.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Reeve said:

Possession of territory by force of arms when the weaker succumbs to the power of numbers does not appeal to men as fair or right, yet has been practiced throughout the years. It is not the survival of the fittest in the struggle, unless by the "fittest" we mean just over brute strength and cruelty, with no thought of intelligence, culture, high morality; these being ignored and force and strength extolled. When we take this view we are looking at the race not as men, but as animals of strength. Whether the kaiser is impelled by pure motives, or whether it is a war of conquest, pillage, extortion the world will decide, but the striking fact of the almost universal lack of sympathy for the Teuton in the struggle shows that the world has set its disapproval on conquest with its attendant awful loss of men and property.

The world does not believe that the Almighty God is a co-worker in the pillage of defenceless peoples, the wanton destruction of Louvain or the barbaric razing of Rheims cathedral. [illegible] was based on conquest, but [illegible] and the "God [illegible] the world [illegible] no right," and [illegible] promise. The [illegible] majority gave [illegible] character, in [illegible] forty years wandering in the wilderness because they were afraid [illegible] of taking the land. [illegible]

[illegible] on Page Two

JAPANESE CRUISER FIRES UPON AN AMERICAN STEAMER

Idzuma Sends Two Shots Across the Bows of the Seward off the Coast in the Pacific Ocean

WAS LYING IN WAIT FOR GERMAN SHIPS

Japanese Officer Later Boards the Seward and Closely Scrutinizes Her Papers Before Permitting the Steamer to Proceed on Her Way—No Explanation is Given of the Action of the Japanese.—Seward Plies Between Seattle and Alaska.

(By International News Service)

Seattle, Sept. 28.—The Japanese cruiser Idzumo, lying in wait off the American coast for German ships, fired several shots across the bows of the American steamer Seward, halting her, according to a dispatch.

Later the Japanese officer boarded the Seward and closely scrutinized her papers before permitting the Seward proceed. The Seward plies between Seattle and Alaska.

TWO MEN ACCUSED OF ROBBING POSTOFFICES

Before Judge Bell in court this morning Tony DeStili, alias Tony Stale, charged with acting as a fence and receiving stolen goods, was heard. Witnesses showed that goods, including jewelry, shoes and postage stamps found in Tony's possession had been taken from stores and postoffices in Penfield, Curwensville, Bells Landing and Rossiter, the two latter being postoffices.

Tony and his son Joe, when arrested, plead guilty before 'Squire Bryan, at DuBois, giving bail in $1800 for their appearance in court.

Judge Bell sentenced Tony to a term the maximum of which shall be two and one-half years and a minimum of 18 months in the penitentiary, and a fine of $250. The case against the son was continued for trial.

Attended the Kurtz Funeral.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve, of the Presbyterian church, motored to Bellefonte last evening after the sermon. At Bellefonte he took the train this morning to attend the funeral of William Kurtz, at Lewisburg.

Brigge Whsit Club.

The Hospital Brdige Whist Club will meet with Mrs. Dill Wednesday, September 30, at 2 o'clock.

Please notify hostess if you expect to be present.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club will be held in the rooms of the Mossop building Tuesday evening.

Every member of the club is earnestly urged to be present, as matters of the utmost importance to the town and the club will be discussed.

Make no engagements for tomorrow night, but to be sure to attend this meeting.

Able Sermon by Dr. Bender

Dr. H. R. Bender, of Trinity M. E. Church, preached a very able sermon Sunday morning on the theme, "Men Ought to Pray and Never Faint."

Marriage Licenses.

Harry Swisher and Millie Hollabaugh, both of Philipsburg.

H. L. B. MacLees, of Winburne, and Anna Somerville Davis, of

DEMOCRATIC MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

All citizens are cordially invited to attend the meeting in the opera house at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, to hear the distinguished speakers discuss and advocate the cause of good government. All our citizens should make it a point to attend this meeting without fail, and the ladies are most cordially invited and urged to be present.

While this is a Democratic mass meeting, all citizens should attend to hear Hon. William B. Wilson, President Wilson's secretary of labor; Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic candidate for United States senator, Hon. Vance McCormick, Democratic and Progressive candidate for governor, and other distinguished speakers.

"European War Special" at the Globe this evening.

Canadian Troops on Way to War

Quebec—(By telephone New York to escape Canadian censorship)—Thirty three thousany Canadian troops are steaming down the St. Lawrence enroute to the French battlefields. A fleet of 19 transports is convoying them. The last got away early this forenoon.

The forces include cavalry, infantry and artillery, which have been drilling at Valiartier camp several weeks. These are the flower of Canada's military. Five-pounder guns are mounted on all the transports, which include a number of former Atlantic liners. The vessels are painted the dun color of the cruisers conveying them.

Carranza Says He'll Fight to the Finish

Will Fight to Finish.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Further fighting in Mexico was predicted by General Carranza Saturday to the diplomatic corps in Mexico City, according to official advices to the state department. The first chief explained to the diplomats, who gathered at his request, that Zapata had refused to attend or send delegates to the national convention called for October [illegible] and that his forces were active in the south. He also described in detail events leading up to the rupture with General Villa, but saying that the blame for further bloodshed [illegible] be Villa's as his own troops [illegible] on the defensive.

Zapata Helps Villa.

Official information has come to the Washington government from General Funston and others with a definiteness that is regarded as beyond question that Zapata and Villa are working in harmony against Carranza and expect the support of ex-federals who fled the capital because Carranza would give them no guarantee. One of Villa's chief demands has been that meritorious officers who supported Huerta be taken into the new national army, only those directly implicated in the overthrow of Madero being barred. Already it has been reported that Francisco Carbajal, former provisional president, and General Felix Diaz, are ready to support Villa.

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.

General election, November 3.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 28, 1914

One reason why the Germans in this country will not attempt to raid Canada is that Canada and Milwaukee are too far apart.

Thus far the kaiser has been able to bestow those iron crosses upon soldiers who return alive without being obliged to open a new box.

Possibly the Russians and Belgians are cruel in wartimes, but then it must be remembered that the kaiser said that these people were barbarians.

DuBois people do not believe half what Evangelist Stough is saying of the residents of that town, but even half of what Stough asserts is bad enough.

Until we learn which of the two, Villa or Carranza, can drink the most pulque we cannot decide who will come off victor in the forthcoming war in Mexico.

Women now rule in France, since all the men who are able to carry a gun have gone to the front in defense of their country. Patriots do not all wear pantaloons.

Some day the people of Clearfield will recognize the advantage of having a curbstone market in this town, whereat farmers and consumers may deal directly with each other.

Palmer Democrats do not want him to withdraw but Ryan Democrats believe that Palmer might as well withdraw as remain on the ticket to be badly licked in November.

It was through President Wilson's interference with the Huerta government that Carranza was made head of the Mexican republic. Will Wilson now use his influence in keeping Carranza in his position?

Hon. Philandever Knox has come out for Brumbaugh. Well, the schoolmaster isn't to be charged with more than ordinary political knowledge, hence he may not know that Knox's advocacy of his election will lose Brumbaugh many votes.

As showing how badly mixed anyone may become in talking about the European war the remark of a young man in Clearfield the other day that "if the United States does not look out it will be fighting with America" is about as near the mark as some of the statements of more cool-headed persons.

DESERTS THE SUFFRAGISTS

Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Chicago, has decided that she will no longer train with the woman's suffrage advocates. Mrs. McCormick is said to have been brought to see the light by the fact that she has just discovered that she has been neglecting her husband and baby for a year and a half and that it is about time for her to attend to her domestic duties and to permit those who have no babies and who don't want any babies talk and vote, if they wish.

The fact that Mrs. McCormick has deserted the suffragists is not a matter over which anybody should rejoice—unless it is her husband. But the fact that she acknowledges that while she has been busy working for votes for women she has not performed her duty to her husband and baby proves that there is some truth in the contention of the male of the species, that if women enter politics they unfit themselves for the duties of wife and mother. It is well for Mrs. McCormick that she made the discovery of her remissness before it was too late. After all, a baby of the right sort is more valuable than than the much sought privilege of casting a vote for some unfit man for office.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

The way of a woman is God's own way
Of making a beautiful thing of life;
Of healing the hurt of the toiling day,
Of living with love the shadows of strife;
Of reaching our sorrow and cark and care
With the inner sweet of her perfect soul;
Of giving us courage to trust and to bear,
Of helping us grow to the life that's whole.

The way of a woman is God's own creed
Of patience and sweetness through all that comes;
The grief and the sorrow, the cross and the deed,
The trumpet's call or the roll of drums;
Of making us better that she is near,
Of keeping us better that she hath borne
The gift of the aching heart and the tear,
The grace of the glory of golden morn.

The way of a woman is God's own law
That unto the lives around her feet
Her love shall lift us to holy awe
And make us better, and true and sweet;
And make us wiser than merely wise,
And make us stronger than merely strong,
To struggle and strive for the peace that lies
In the rest that floats from the wings of song.

—Baltimore Sun.

SIX SMALL SMILES

A Rare Sight.

Crusty Guest—(after a long wait)—I understand you've seen active service?

Waiter (proudly)—I have sir.

C.-G.—Would you mind telling me where the restaurant is located?

—Puck.

A Camping Trip.

There are said to be 100 ways of putting up a tent.

Yes, and there were times when I had 'em all fail.—Kansas City Journal.

First Aid.

Let me kiss those tears away, he begged tenderly.

She fell in his arms, and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on.

Are you suffering? Can nothing stop them? he asked, breathlessly sad.

No, she murmured. It's only a cold you know; but go on with the treatment.—London Tid-Bits.

Mobilized.

She—I told pa you wanted to see him the next time you called.

He—What did he say?

She—He said for you to come on, he wasn't afraid of you — Boston Transcript.

Revised Rates.

The Justice—Ten for exceedin' the speed limit. Comin' back this way?

The Victim—No.

The Justice—Then it's twenty — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dad's Strong Rebuke.

Johnny was beginning to read. He ran to his father with a story-book in his hand.

Daddy, he asked, not knowing of a recent connubial argument, what is an unreasonable tyrant?

Boy, said the father severely, you'll go to bed for the day if you say another word against your mother. — London Tib-Bits.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

From the Progress Files of 1934

Former United States Senator Pinchot has been secured as one of the lecturers in the Y. M. C. A. lyceum course this winter and will talk on the "Redemption of Pennsylvania From Gang Rule."

The buckwheat crop in the down-river region was a record breaker this summer.

All of the county offices in the court house are occupied by Progressives with the exception of that of court crier, which is still in the hands of the Democrats.

All arrangements for the holding of the state agricultural fair in Clearfield have been completed and the opening of the fair next Monday promises to bring a large crowd of people to this place.

Judge ——— of this county is assisting in the holding of court in Center county this week.

(A subscriber, reading under this heading an article referring to the old county jail, wants to know where the new jail is now located. We are pleased to state that there is no new jail, as there has not been a crime committed in this county of such importance as to warrant a commitment to jail for the past ten years.—Editor Progress.

William Powell, president of the Clearfield Hardware Manufacturing company, addressed the national convention of hardware dealers in Chicago on Tuesday.

The report that gold had been discovered on Clearfield creek proves to have been unfounded, and local capitalists who were ready to invest in gold stocks are disappointed.

Artificial Brooding Troubles.

There are many causes of death in artificial brooding, among which are overheating, chilling, overcrowding, cannibalism, leg weakness and white diarrhoea. After allowing for all causes, 80 per cent raised to maturity by artificial means is a very good percentage. Sometimes one can raise 90 per cent or more, but more often, especially in large flocks, the percentage is under 80 per cent. Don't be discouraged if you succeed in raising only 50 per cent of all chicks hatched. You can make it pay with 50 per cent mortality.

"European War Special" at the Globe this evening.

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Tuesday
From 2 to 5:30
From 6:30 to 730

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AMUSEMENTS

"Little BoyB lue"

When a story replete with romance and humor is set to wonderful Viennese music of the kind that puckers the lips of everyone who can whistle, and this combination is equipped with stage settings that are impressively beautiful and presented by company that has the acting and singing ability to get the best out of the music, romance and humor, the result is foregone that the musical comedy success of the season will be here when "Little Boy Blue" plays an engagement at the New opera house, Wednesday night. This greatest of Viennese compositions as performed simultaneously in Vienna, Paris and Berlin. Its success was instantaneously international. The famous Pat Tobarin scene of the first act is the sprightliest reproduction of the gay life of Paris that has ever been put on the stage surpassing in every way the memorable Maxim act of "The Merry Widow." The original New York production and augmented orchestra is promised for this engagement. Special train over the P. R. R. from Osceola and return. Seats now on sale.

"Seven Hours in New York."

"Seven Hours in New York" is said to be the last word in musical comedy. The plot, a clever one by the way, relates the adventures of a party making the most of seven hours in New York, from 9 P. M. until 4 A. M. There is said to be more fun and lively entertainment crowded into the play than a half dozen ordinary shows. The songs and dance numbers are all that experience and good judgment in staging and costuming can devise. There is a complete production of beautiful scenic and electrical effects a big chorus of pretty girls. Musical comedy is just what the public wants. The date here is Friday, eveningOct, 9.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. tf

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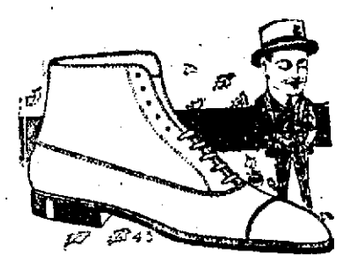
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All the New Styles in leather combiuations, new shades in Cloth Tops. Al the new Heals and Toes For Every Occasion.

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The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

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It was he who mercifully arrested the shower of hand-grenades that followed the exit of the enemy. Two of the guns of the castle batteries, having changed their position, were making havoc enough at pointblank range, with a choice of targets between the Grays huddled on the other side of the breastwork and those in retreat.

One of the Grays, his cheek bearing the mark of a boot heel, raised himself, and, in defiance and the satisfaction of the thought to his bruises and humiliation, pointing his finger at Feller, Marta heard him say:

"You there, in your straw hat and blue blouse, they've seen you—a man fighting and not in uniform! If they catch you it will be a drumhead and a firing squad at dawn!"

"That's so!" replied Feller gravely. "But they'll have to make a better job of it than you fellows did if they're going to—"

He turned away abruptly but did not move far. His shoulders relaxed into the gardener's stoop, and he pulled his hat down over his eyes and lowered his head as if to hide his face. He was thus standing, inert, when a division staff-officer galloped into the grounds.

"Where is Major Dellarme?"

When he saw Dellarme's still body he dismounted and in a tide of feeling which, for the moment, submerged all thought of the machine, stood, head bowed and cap off, looking down at Dellarme's face.

"I was very fond of him! He was at school when I was teaching there. But a good death—a soldier's death!" he said. "I'll write to his mother myself." Then the voice of the machine spoke. "Who is in command?"

"I am, sir!" said the callow lieutenant, coming up. But the men of the company spoke.

"Bert Stransky!" they roared.

It was not according to military etiquette, but military etiquette meant nothing to them now. They were above it in veteran superiority.

"Where's Stransky?" demanded the staff-officer.

"You're looking at him!" replied Stransky with a benign grin.

Seeing that Stransky was only a private, the officer frowned at the anomaly when a lieutenant was present, then smiled in a way that accorded the company parliamentary rights, which he thought that they had fully earned.

"Yes, and he gets one of those iron crosses!" put in Tom Fragini.

"Yes—the first cross for Bert of the Reds!"

"And we'll let him make a dozen anarchist speeches a day!"

"Yes, yes!" roared the company.

"The ayes have it!" the officer announced cheerfully. He lifted his cap to Marta. With tender regard and grave reverence for that company, he took extreme care, with his next remark lest a set of men of such dynamic spirit might repulse him as an invader. "The lieutenant is in command for the present, according to regulations," he proceeded. "You will retire immediately to positions 48 and 49 A—J by the castle road. You have done your part. Tonight you sleep and tomorrow you rest."

Sleep! Rest! Where had they heard those words before? Oh, yes, in a distant day before they went to war! Sleep and rest! Better far than an iron cross for every man in the company! They could go now with something warmer in their hearts than consciousness of duty well done; but this time they need not go until their dead as well as their wounded were removed.

Feller started to pass around the corner of the house; he was confronted by Marta, who had come to the end of the veranda. There, within hearing of the soldiers, the dialogue that followed was low-toned, and it was swift and palpitant with repressed emotion.

"Mr. Feller, I saw you at the automatic. I heard what the wounded private of the Grays said to you and realized how true it was."

"He is a prisoner. He cannot tell."

"I feel that I have no right to let you go to your death by a firing squad," she interrupted hurriedly, "and I shall not! For I decide now not to allow the telephone to remain!"

"I"—he looked around at the automatic ravenously and censoriously—"I—"

"It is all simply arranged. There is time for me to use the telephone before the Grays arrive. I shall tell Lanny why you took charge of the gun.

"I've changed my mind!" Exit gardener! Enter gunner! I'm going with you!" she cried in a triumphant voice that arrested the attention of every one on the grounds.

CHAPTER XIII.

From Brown to Gray.

"You, Marta—you are still there!" Lanstron exclaimed in alarm when he heard her voice over the tunnel telephone. "But safe!" he added in relief. "Thank God for that! It's a mighty load off my mind. And your mother?"

"Safe, too."

"Well, you're through the worst of it. There won't be any more fighting around the house, and certainly Westerling will be courteous. But where is Gustave?"

"Gone!"

"Gone!" he repeated dismally.

"Wait until you hear how he went," Marta said. With all the vividness of her impressions, a partisan for the moment of him and Dellarme, she sketched Feller's part with the automatic.

As he listened, Lanstron's spirit was twenty again.

"I can see him," he said. "It was a full breath of fresh air to the lungs of a suffocating man. I—"

Marta was off in interruption in the full tide of an appeal.

"You must—I promised—you must let him have the uniform again!" she begged. "You must let him keep his automatic. To take it away would be like separating mother and child; like separating Minna from Clarissa Eileen."

"Better than an automatic—a battery of guns!" replied Lanstron. "This is where I will use any influence I have with Partow for all it is worth. Yes, and he shall have the iron cross. It is for such deeds as his that the iron cross was meant."

"Thank you," she said. "It's worth something to make a man as happy as you will make him. Yes, you are real flesh and blood to do this, Lanny."

Her point won with surprising ease, when she had feared that military form and law could not be circumvented, she leaned against the wall in reaction. For twenty-four hours she had been without sleep. The interest of her appeal for Feller had kept up her strength after the excitement of the fight for the redoubt was over. Now there seemed nothing left to do.

"That's fine of you, Lanny!" she said. "You've taken it like a good stoic, this loss of your thousandth chance. You really believed in it, didn't you?"

"Forgotten already, like the many other thousandth chances that have failed," he replied cheerfully. "One of the virtues of Partow's steel automatons is that, being tearless as well as passionless, they never cry over spilt milk. And now," he went on soberly, "we must be saying good-by."

"Good-by, Lanny? Why, what do you mean?" She was startled.

"Till the war is over," he said, "and longer than that, perhaps, if La Tir remains in Gray territory."

"You speak as if you thought you were going to lose!"

"Not while many of our soldiers are alive, if they continue to show the spirit that they have shown so far; not unless two men can crush one man in the automatic-gun-recoil age. But La Tir is in a tangent and already in the Grays' possession, while we act on the defensive. So I should hardly be flying over your garden again."

"But there's the telephone, Lanny, and here we are talking over it this very minute!" she expostulated.

"You must remove it," he said. "If the Grays should discover it they might form a suspicion that would put you in an unpleasant position."

The telephone had become almost a familiar institution in her thoughts. Its secret had something of the fascination for her of magic.

"Nonsense!" she exclaimed. "I am going to be very lonely. I want to learn how Feller is doing—I want to chat with you. So I decide not to let it be taken out. And, you see, I have the tactical situation, as you soldiers call it, all in my favor. The work of removal must be done at my end of the line. You're quite helpless to enforce your wishes. And, Lanny, if I ring the bell you'll answer, won't you?"

"I couldn't help it!" he replied.

"Until then! You've been fine about everything today!"

"Until then!"

When Marta left the tower she knew only that she was weary with the mind-weariness, the body-weariness, the nerve-weariness of a spectator who has shared the emotion of every actor in a drama of death and finds the excitement that has kept her tense no longer a sustaining force.

As she went along the path, steps uncertain from sheer fatigue, her sensibilities livened again at the sight of a picture. War, personal war, in the form of the giant Stransky, was knocking at the kitchen door. His two-days-old beard was matted with dust and there were dried red spatters on his cheek. War's furnace flames seemed to have tanned him; war seemed to be breathing from his deep chest; his big nose was war's promontory. But the unexposed space of his forehead seemed singularly white when he took off his cap as Minna came in answer to his knock. Her yielding lips were parted, her eyes were bright with inquiry and suspicion, her chin was firmly set.

"I came to see if you would let me kiss your hand again," said Stransky, squinting through his brows wistfully.

"I see your nose has been broken once. You don't want it broken a second time. I'm stronger than you think!" Minna retorted, and held out her hand carelessly as if it pleased her to humor him.

He was rather graceful, despite his size, as he touched his lips to her fingers. Just as he raised his head a burst of cheering rose from the yard.

"So you've found that we have gone, you brilliant intellects!" he shouted, and glared at the wall of the house in the direction of the cheers.

"Quick! You have no time to lose!" Minna warned him.

"Quick! quick!" cried Marta.

Stransky paid no attention to the urgings. He had something more to say to Minna.

"I'm going to keep thinking of you and seeing your face—the face of a good woman—while I fight. And when the war is over, may I come to call?" he asked.

His feet were so resolutely planted on the flags that apparently the only way to move them was to consent.

"Yes, yes!" said Minna. "Now, hurry!"

"Say, but you make me happy! Watch me poke it into the Grays for you!" he cried and bolted.

Within the kitchen Mrs. Galland was already slumbering soundly in her chair. Overhead Marta heard the exclamations of male voices and the tread of what was literally the heel of the conqueror—guests that had come without asking! Intruders that had entered without any process of law! Would they overrun the house, her mother's room, her own room?

Indignation brought fresh strength as she started up the stairs. The head of the flight gave on to a dark part of the hall. There she paused, held by the scene that a score or more Gray soldiers, who had riotously crowded into the dining-room, were enacting. They were members of Fracasse's company of the Grays whom Marta had seen from her window the night before rushing across the road into the garden.

When, finally, they burst into the redoubt after it was found that the Browns had gone, all, even the judge's son, were the war demon's own. The veneer had been warped and twisted and burned off down to the raw animal flesh. Their brains had the fever itch of callouses forming. Not a sign of brown there in the yard; not a sign of any tribute after all they had endured! They had not been able to lay hands on the murderous throwers of hand-grenades. Far away now was barrack-room geniality; in oblivion were the ethics of an inherited civilization taught by mothers, teachers and church.

But here was a house—a house of the Browns; a big, fine house! They would see what they had won—this was the privilege of baffled victory. What they had won was theirs! To the victor the spoils! Pell-mell they crowded into the dining-room, Hugo with the rest, feeling himself a straw on the crest of a wave, and Pilzer, most bitter, most ugly of all, his short, strong teeth and gums showing and his liver patch red, lumpy, and trembling. In crossing the threshold of privacy they committed the act that leaves the deepest wound of war's inheritance, to go on from generation to generation in the history of families.

"A swell dining-room! I like the chandeliers!" roared Pilzer.

With his bayonet he smashed the only globe left intact by the shell fire. There was a laugh as a shower of glass fell on the floor. Even the judge's son, the son of the tribune of law, joined in. Pilzer then ripped up the leather seat of a chair. This introductory havoc whetted his appetite for other worlds of conquest, as the self-chosen leader of the increasing crowd that poured through the door way.

"Maybe there's food!" he shouted "Maybe there's wine!"

"Food and wine!"

"Yes, wine! We're thirsty!"

"And maybe women! I'd like to kiss a pretty maid servant!" Pilzer added starting toward the hall.

"Stop!" cried Hugo, forcing his way in front of Pilzer.

He was like no one of the Hugos of the many parts that his comrades had seen him play. His blue eyes had become an inflexible gray. He was standing half on tiptoe, his quivering muscles in tune with the quivering pitch of his voice:

"We have no right in here! This is a private house!"

"Out of the way, you white-livered little rat!" cried Pilzer, "or I'll prick the tummy of mamma's darling!"

(To be Continued.)

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

SPORTS

WHO WILL PITCH IN WORLD SERIES GAMES

BY FRANK G. MENKE

(By International News Service)

New York, Sept. 28.—Who will be Connie Mack's third pitcher in the world series? Whom will he select from among Bush, Pennock, Shawkey, and Wycoff to aid Bender and Plank in repulsing the enemy?

It's a big question, and one no doubt, that is causing the wily leader of the Athletics much thought. Pennock, Shawkey and Wycoff have made great records this year during the regular season. But what will they do under the world series fire? Bush grabbed off the third game of the 1913 world series, but can he repeat this year?

Of course, Bender and Plank will do the bulk of the hurling for the Mackmen. This pair will work in the first two games. But who is to go against the enemy on the third day? Upon whose shoulders is to rest the pitching burden of the crucial third battle?

Last year Mack chose Bush for the third game, and Bush delivered making count Athletics 2 Giants 1. Had Bush lost there might have been a different ending to that series, for that third game, had the Giants won it, would have given them the "edge".

Bush was lauded in all sections of the land for winning that game last year, yet, had not the Athletics given him a five run lead in the first two innings, a different story might have been told. Bush, even after the Athletics scored three runs in their half of the first inning, was extremely nervous. He wobbled badly. For a time during the first inning and even during the second, when the Athletics had added two more runs to their lead, Bush looked as though he might do a balloon stunt. However, wonderful fielding behind him saved him during those first two innings.

Mack may pitch Bush again this year, figuring that having been under world series fire once, he wouldn't be as nervous as one of the other pitchers. But it doesn't seem likely that Mack will pitch Bush in that third game as well this year as he did last game. The youngster hasn't been. Some of Connie's other youngsters have come through with better percentages than Bush, and Mack may make his selection from Pennock, Shawkey or Wycoff. But which shall it be?

Last year Mack used Bender, the greatest "money" pitcher in baseball in his first game. No doubt, he will repeat with Bender in the initial performance this year. If New York wins the pennant, Mathewson, most likely will oppose the wonderful Indian. If the Braves are the Mackmen opponents, Stallings probably will use Tadolini.

In the second game Mack will pitch Plank. If the Giants win Tesreau will oppose the Athletics veteran, while James will do the hurling should the Boston Braves represent the National League.

For the third game Stallings would have Tyler, the great southpaw who have beaten the best teams in the whirlwind race made by the Braves. The Giants would have Marquard and Demaree, both season pitchers, both world series veterans. But in the third game Mack would be at a scoring disadvantage. He would be forced to use one of his kids.

It would seem that pitchers like Wycoff, Pennock and Shawkey, who have beaten the best teams in the American League with ease and who have come through the season with a bulky winning percentage, ought to make a similar showing in a world series duel. The American League teams seem to rank superior to those in the National. Why then, shouldn't a young pitcher be even more successful against a National League team?

The answer is that there's a lot of difference between a regular ball game and a world series affair. So much is at stake in such a game. The excitement is intense. The crowds, with their bellowing cheers, tend to frighten a young pitcher who is making his first appearance in such a series. Unless his temperament is such that he can be cool and steady under all circumstances, he is liable to "crack"—liable to "explode" at a critical moment.

Some may take the position that the Braves twirlers—Rudolph, James and Tyler—never have been under world series fire, and they are just as liable to crack as are the Athletic youngsters. It's true the Boston trio hasn't mingled in a world series, but they've been through some games during the past six weeks that have been as trying as those of the world series.

Every one of the games in which the Boston trio has figured since the Braves started their sprint, has been as crucial, in their minds, as a world series game. There was in each game a nervous tension, an excitement and a strain that is equal to that which they will face in a world series game. Every game meant almost as much to them as a world series victory. It meant their chance to get into the world series. A bit of wobbly pitching here and there and their pennant hopes would have vanished.

But that great Boston trio stood up under the test. Day after day they battled the enemy, and day after day they pitched wonderful games. They had no clubbing team behind them. They couldn't afford to "spot" the opposition two or three runs a game during the early part of their spurt. They had to pitch shut-out ball to win many of their games. And they pitched shut-out ball.

During a world series, a pitcher is called upon only twice or three times at the most. James, Tyler and Rudolph have been called upon a dozen times each during the last two months. And they have delivered. What they would face in a world series would be no greater test on their nerves than what they have been facing for two months. So although they never have engaged in a world series battle, they have had sufficient experience in gruelling battles during the last two months to fit them for what they would have to face in a world series.

Baseball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
National League.

Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 9.
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 4 (2nd)
Boston, 6; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 12; Chicago, 2 (2nd).
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 2
Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 2 (2nd.)
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 0, (2nd)

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston,
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Pittsburg at New York, (two games)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
American League.

Athletics, 9; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 0 (2nd)
Detroit, 6; New York, 3.
New York, 4; Detroit, 3 (2nd).
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4, (2nd).

Sunday's Results

Washington, 6; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 6, (1st)
Boston, 3; Chicago, 4 (2nd).
New York, 3; Cleveland, 5 (1st.)
New York, 5; Cleveland, 2 (2nd)

IN THE MOVIES

ROMANCE OF PHILIPPINES AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT

Globe

"The Soul of the Desert" is a thrilling drama of self sacrifice at the Globe this evening.

"Fannie's Melodrama" is an interesting reel at the Globe this evening. Not a dull minute in it.

"The False and the True" is an interesting reel at the Globe this evening. The story of a little blind girl and her life.

"The Empty Sleeve" at the Globe this evening is an exciting story of love and adventure. Adam Brent, a soldier in the Philippines, lost his arm in saving another man's life, but does not know who the other man was. The story becomes more complex as it progresses, but ends happily.

Today's Games.

Athletics at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Federal League.

Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3 (2nd, 7 innings.)
Baltimore, 5; St. Louis, 4
Baltimore, 1; St. Louis, 1 (2nd, 7 innings, darkness.
Indianapolis, 8; Pittsburgh, 4.
Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 2.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Baltimore.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.
Kansas City at Buffalo.

Saturday's Football Scores.

Pittsburgh, 9; Cornell, 3.
Penn, 14; Gettysburg, 0
Harvard, 44; Bates, 0.

INTERESTING PICTURES OF A SANGUINARY CONFLICT

"Our enemy's Spy" is a three reel Bison special at the opera house this evening. At such a time, when most of Europe is shadowed with the greatest, most awful war in history, such a play as "Our Enemy's Spy" will have a tremendous appeal. The story's locale is not in Europe, and it does not concern the present European situation; but, on the other hand, there is pointed out one big danger that is ever present in a country, that might apply to any warring nation; the danger of a friend turning traitor. The play does not disclose any big battles—rather does the action concern the secret service phase of the American army. In the rivalry between two officers for the hand of the colonel's daughter, the attendant jealousies and plottings we have that essential part of the play which appeals to the heart, to the love of romance and adventure experienced by the spectator.

"Our Enemy's Spy" is in three reels, and it has been written and directed by Henry M Rea. Mr. Russell, Mr. Clifford and Mr. Brainbridge and Miss Wehrung of the "101 Bison" company are important in the cast and acquit themselves with unusual finess.

"Universal Ike Almost a Hero", a comedy at the opera house this evening which will meet with appreciation from the audience.

"A Mutual Comedy" is an interesting feature of tonights program at the opera house

Subscribe for the Progress.

Fordham, 0; Georgetown, 0.
Lehigh, 12; Franklin Marshall, 0
Princeton, 12; Rutgers, 0.
Washington Jeff., 26; Mt. Union, 3.
Carlisle, 6; West Virginia, 0.

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PERSONAL

September 28, 1914

B. M. Fast had business in Punxsutawney Friday.

A. W. Leonardson returned this morning from Warren.

A. L. Moore was a visitor at Punxsutawney last week.

Hon. A. S. Moulthrop, of DuBois, was a visitor in town today

A. O. Campbell was a business visitor to Punxsutawney Friday.

S. J. Schrecongost, of DuBois, is a business visitor in town today.

D. E. Hibner, of DuBois, attended to business affairs in Clearfield this morning.

J. W. Allison, of St. Louis, Mo., was a business visitor at the court house today.

J. C. Smith, of Houtzdale, spent Saturday night in Clearfield, attending to some important business.

William Bate, James Bates, Ferry Walter, and Arthur Parker, of Philipsburg, motored from Philipsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam West and grandson, Merle, who have been visiting Mrs. T. S. Nevling, returned to their home in Apollo today.

John Lafferty was called to Hancock Maryland on account of the death of his father, P. Lafferty, who was born Jan. 22, 1827

After a pleasant visit of several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrigley on West Market street, Miss Lillie Wrigley took her departure on Sunday afternoon for New Haven, Conn. where she takes a good position in a large hospital. Miss Lillie accompanied Miss Wrigley. The latter goes to Wilmington, Del., to pay a visit to relatives.

EAST END DISTURBANCE ENDS IN THE LOCKUP

The police were called out last evening to quell a disturbance caused by an Italian, Louis Mastrano, trying to enter an Italian boarding house in the East End.

The man became angry at the woman who keeps the boarding house and threatened to kill her. Other foreigners soon gathered and the police were called. The man was captured and confined in the lock up.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz and daughter, Fannie, of Norristown, are visiting Mrs. Sopie Young, at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. Ed. Leitzinger entertained on Saturday afternoon at the bungalow in honor of Miss Evelyn Leitzinger. The tables were beautifully decorated with asters and large boquets of sweet peas and delightful refreshments were served. The large number of guests greatly enjoyed the occasion and the beauty of the Leitzinger summer home.

LITERARY CONCERT AT THE ALLEN AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH

A literary concert will be held in the Allen African M. E. church Tuesday evening, Sept. 29. The program is as follows:

Singing—Choir

Recitation—Claude Pratt.

Solo—Miss Francis Williams.

Quartet—"Cottage Hill-side," Y. M. C. A.

Recitation—Miss Rachel Pratt

Singing—Choir

Quartet Y. M. C. A. "A Serenade."

Recitation—Mrs. J. B. Pratt

Solo and chorus—"When Mine Eyes Beheld the King." Miss Ora Jones

Select reading—Mrs. Beatrice Wilburn.

Solo—Mrs. A. Q. Norton.

Singing—Choir.

Quartet, Y. M. C. A.—"On the Bridge"

Singing Choir

The concert will be conducted by Mrs. A. B. Carl. Admission, 10 cents. A lunch will be served in the basement of the church by the ladies of the official board.

A want ad in the Progress may start you on the way to riches.

STRONG SERMON ON MAN'S DUTY

(Continued from 1st page.)

the mountain of Judea, and as the crowd listened to his every word he swept his arm across the whole horizon and told them it belonged to Him, but that men and women and nations and peoples were in the power of evil. He pointed over hill and mountain, valley, plain and sea and said: "Go up and possess men: save men to themselves and to God."

The matchless Christ did not leave His world. He stands today on the hills overlooking this valley, and to the churches and to every member, as he sweeps his hand over the beautiful valley from Reedsville to Paradise and to the tile works, he says: "Go up and possess it for Me."

But is it not already taken? Look at the nine churches and congregations, the active societies; look at the hospital, built by Christian charity; look at the Y. M. C. A. Is it not taken? Does God not possess the valley? There is not a man with red blood in his veins and who is not a coward who knows that things are not all right; that Clearfield is not possessed by the religion of Christ. If you think all's well you ought to be jarred out of your complacency. You know the living of many Christians is a travesty on the Christian faith. You know that we wink at things we ought to strike. You know we try to disassociate religion from our business, our politics, our pleasures. You know we tolerate and condone things which we ought to condemn and destroy because they are blighting and damning lives.

Go up and possess Clearfield for Christ. It is not a campaign with banners floating led by the Fifth Regiment band, that is needed. It is not great mass meetings and intense enthusiasm which will bring results and victory. It is when men and women slip away to themselves and kneel down with God alone and square things with Him—get their bearings and follow them. It is when men will love the right and do the right regardless of business or politics or any other thing. It is when you forget yourself and look for the welfare of your neighbor. It is when you get out of your life the thing which kills your influence for good and God. It is when the sight of others' boys and girls being wrecked will fire you with a holy zeal to save them. It is when you won't uphold an iniquity which feeds upon boys unless you are ready to lay your own boy in their hands to be damned. It is when you cease to be indifferent to the unchastity of the young girls unless you are willing that your own daughter should be cursed.

Possess the land. All of you. Note the spirit of a recent editorial regarding the cigarette curse and failure to enforce the law: "We have a W. C. T. U. and a Woman's club and other organizations. What are they doing to stop the habit of cigarette smoking?" For God's sake, what are you men doing? It's a man's job that God has called you to.

But the difficulties. Walled cities, giants, sons of Anak. Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without surmounting difficulties. It is difficult to live honest and square—difficult to see that our boys and girls have a fair chance—difficult to be interested in others, to sympathize, to protect, to save, to denounce sin, to be a man. Yes, it is easier to be less than a man. God called you to conquest, battle, war, carnage, weariness, to difficulty, but to victory and success.

Louis Kossuth, the greatest Hungarian patriot, was bound by ship for France. The crowd was ready to welcome him. A government gunboat refused to permit him to land for fear he would influence the Frenchmen to revolution. One of the disappointed men on the dock laid off his coat and shoes and plunged into the water, swimming toward the ship. From Kossuth's ship they saw him weaken from the long effort. A boat rescued him. They laid him on the deck unconscious. When he regained consciousness they asked him what he wanted.

"I want to see Kossuth."

He was called and asked:

"Why do you want me?"

"Just to look into your face."

"But did you not measure the difficulties of that mile swim?"

"There are no difficulties to the man who wills." the Frenchman replied.

Kossuth grasped the man's hand. "Say that again."

And the man repeated, "There are no difficulties to the man who wills."

Kossuth, looking into the man's face and gripping his hand, said:

Thank you, man, for those words—they will be my motto for life."

To the Christians of Clearfield: "Go up and possess it, for God." Difficulties? There are no difficulties to the man who wills.'"

ROOSEVELT AND PINCHOT TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1.)

10:50; Crossingville, Major Skelton's shop, 11:30.

Erie county—Reach Edinboro, Normal School campus, noon.

Crawford county—Reach Cambridge Springs, bandstand in park, 1 P. M.; Venangoboro, public square, 2.40; Sagertown, public square 3; Cochranton, front of Moore's store, 4:15; Geneva, Brooks & Hook store, 5; Meadville, front of courthouse, 8.

Friday, October 2.

Mercer county—Reach Jamestown, front of Carr's store, 11:20 A. M.; Greenville, park, 1 P. M.; Carnegie Mille, 2:30; Transfer, front of Heil's store, 3; Clarksville, front of Stewart's store 3:30; Sharpsville, lawn J. J. Pierce's home, 4; West Middlesex, front of Walker's store, 4:45; Wheatland, front of Clifford's Hotel, 5; Farrell, front of Pennsylvania station, 3:30; Sharon, corner of Shenango and River streets, 8.

Saturday, October 3.

Mercer county—Reach Charlestown, center of town, 8:30 A. M.; Mercer, front of Soldiers' Monument 9; Fredonia park, 9:40; Hadley, front of postoffice, 10; Sheakleyville, front of Servivens' store, 10:45; Sandy Lake, front of postoffice, 10:45; Stoneboro, front of postoffice, 11; Jackson Center center of town, 11:20; Millbrook front of Hovis' store, 11:45; Center Town, front of Gilderslove's store, noon; Perrys, Perry's shop, 12:15 P. M.; Grove City, corner of Broad and Pine streets, 1:30.

Butler county—Reach Harrisville, front of Brown's store, 2:30 P. M.; Slippery Rock, front of Central Hotel, 3:15; West Sunbury, front of gas office, 4; North Washington, center of town, 4:15; Baldwin, front of Scott's store, 5:15; Petrolia, center of town, 5:45; Cairns City, center of town, 6; Chicora front of Hoch's hardware store, 6:30; Butler, front of courthouse 8.

Next Week's Tours

Next week Mr. Pinchot will spend six days touring various counties, as follows:

Monday, October 5—Tours lower Butler and upper Westmoreland county. Night meetings at Greensburg.

Tuesday, October 6—Tours Sullivan county.

Wednesday, October 7.—Shop meetings at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton morning and noon. At 3 P. M. addresses Pennsylvania Sabbath school convention in Scranton.

Thursday, October 8—Early morning shop meeing in Hazelton. Starts tour of Schuylkill county at Tamaqua art 9:30 A. M. Night meeting in Pottsville.

Friday, October 9.—Early morning shop meetings in Pottsville. Tours western part of Schuykill county in forenoon. Attends meeting of the state executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in Harrisburg in the afternoon. Night meeting in Waynesboro, Franklin county.

Saturday, October 10.—Tours Franklin county in forenoon. Noon meeting in Chambersburg. In afternoon and evening tours Fulton and Bedford counties, with stops at McConnellsburg and Everett, and a night meeting in Bedford.

Attending State Convention.

A. D. Gould, the local shoe dealer, left today for Harrisburg to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania Retail Shoe Dealers association, which will be held in the Commonwealth hotel in that city. Mr. Gould is the Clearfield county member of the committee of the association.

Huntingdon Presbytery to Meet Here

The sessions of the Huntingdon Presbytery will be held in the Presbyterian church, Clearfield, on Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6. About 100 delegates will be in attendance.



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Monday September 28.

GERMANS POUNDING AWAY AT ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

place the German right wing in a serious predicament, as it would be unable to get supplies from Brussels.

There is no reason given for the report that Mons is burning. It is hardly probable that the allies have succeeded in driving the Germans from there. It is equally improbable that the Germans would abandon this reputed strategical position.

Airship Battle.

Paris, Sept. 28.—A German aeroplane, supposedly the same that flew over Paris yesterday, killing an aged man and a girl with a bomb, was sighted 12 miles north, flying hitherward.

Gunners at forts de Dumont and Decour opened fire.

The aeroplane is believed to have been struck in the car end but the aviator righted it, rising to a higher level.

A fusilade forced him to abandon his course, he turning in a north direction toward Senlis. Two French aviators pursued him, but have not been heard from.

A BATCH OF PRISONERS SENTENCED BY THE COURT

Part of Sheriff McCloskey's prison family were brought to the court house and sentenced this afternoon. Harry Stiner, who was convicted by the jury of larceny, was given a fine of $1 and the cost of the suit and three months in jail. Joe Shultz, also convicted of larceny, was committed to the Pennsylvania reformatory until discharged. Wm. Ryan was fined $1 and costs and a minimum term of 18 months and a maximum of 36 months in the Western penitentiary. Joe Koppa, convicted of wife beating, was fined $1 and the costs and from one and one-half to two and one-half years in the Western penitentiary. Mrs. Koppa was called by the district attorney before sentence was imposed but the judge assured him that Koppa was about as worthless a piece of humanity as he had ever met and that he would not be allowed to go back to his home. The juvenile prisoners were not sentenced, the judge leaving them in the custody of the sheriff until he should look the matter up more fully.

Mrs. Newton Wiley brought suit against Mr. Wiley for desertion and non-support in this afternoon's court. Both were given a hearing before Judge Bell and the matter left open for a few days in the hope that they should be able to adjust their troubles.

DR. BRUMBAUGH SPEAKS IN CLEARFIELD TODAY

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh Republican candidate for governor [illegible] accompanied by the other Republican candidates for state and county offices arrived [illegible]

ARRESTED FOR SWEARING AND INSULTING WOMEN

Several boys were arrested by the police Saturday evening on the charge of swearing and insulting women on the street. They were fined $1 each for the first offense.

Chief of Police McHenry states that he is determined to break up this offensive habit indulged in by boys and young men of annoying women and girls on the streets and that all offenders will be arrested and fined. Those who heed this warning will save themselves considerable expense and trouble.

OBITUARY

Austin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Fourth street, was taken sick with pneumonia on Wednesday and died at the Clearfield hospital last evening at 8:30. He was 26 years old. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. William Stock, of California; Mrs. Frank Kennard, of Roanoke, Va., and Misses Mary and Catherine, at home, and three brothers Philip, of Pitcairn, Pa., and John and Albert at home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, as the family are waiting to hear from the sister in California.

MRS. JOSIAH HOWARD KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Josiah Howard, of Emporium, wife of the Cameron county legislator, died in the city hospital at Williamsport Sunday, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Emporium Saturday night, in which five others were injured.

The injured are her two children, Dorothy and Theodore; her sisters-in-law, Mrs. William H. Howard, and the chauffeur, Charles Clark, all of Emporium and Mrs. William Howard, of Williamsport.

The others escaped with severe bruises. The accident occurred as the party was returning from a trip to Kane. The steering gear of the car broke and the car went over a forty-foot embankment.

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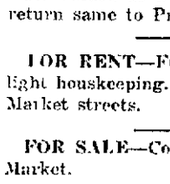
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HUSTLING man or woman under 50. Fraternal insurance. Protected territory. Big money. Write quick. I-L-U. 2470—Covington, Ky

Pie Social.

The Pie Social which was to be held at Mt. Zion school house on October 2 has been postponed to Friday Saturday night for the benefit of the school. 9 22-6t.

Help wanted—You can always secure the best kind of domestic or office help by using the Progress classified ads.

LOST—Somewhere between Kurtz' factory and corner 6th and Dorey Sts ladies gold watch with initials, H. P. C. Finder please return same to the Progress office and receive reward. 9 24 3t.

WANTED—A carpenter to do some work at once, at New Central Restaurant. 9 24 tf.

LOST—One rear auto lamp along Market, Turnpike or Nichols streets. Return to Singer sewing machine office and receive reward.

LOST — Loose lead pencil, with name and address of owner on the inside. Valued as a gift. Finder please return same to Progress office.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Corner Front and Market streets. 9 25 1 w.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, 506 East Market. 9 25 1w

FOR SALE—1914 Two-Speed Tourist Standard Model Indian Motorcycle. Equipped with electric head and tail lights, storage batteries, electric horn, speedometer, tandem, filter, clock and full set tools. Machine run only 1,300 miles and is in perfect condition. Price $225. Raymond D. Brett, 602 Daisy street. tf.

SPECIAL—25c meals: Dinner from 10:30 to 2:30 P. M., Supper from 5:00 to 9:00 P. M. New Central Restaurant. 9 21 5t

LOST—Baby's ring, between Sixth street and hospital, West Side, Finder report to Progress office and receive reward. 9 21 5t

PUBLIC SALE—Will sell all my household goods and furnishings at public sale at 1 P. M. October 14. 1313 Daisy street.

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